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A Complete and Up-to-date Fair The Central Wisconsin State Pair to be held at Marshfield Aug. 25 to 28 promises to be blugar and better than ever. It is an assured faut the stock and noultry, dalry and farm oxhibits will greatly exceed any pre-The liberal purses offered have already secured a big entry list of fast horses. The many good attractions such as the Belmont Street, according to plaus and specisixters, world renowned aeronants, figations on file in the City Clerk's the hay rack rubes, ferris wheel. tented shows. floral parade, fire rnu valves and boxes and hydrants will and one of the grandest electrical he furnished by the City.

## Death of George Paterick.

George Paterick died on Saturday at the home of B. R. Altenberg, cause of death being hemorrhage of the be opened and the contract let at the brain, which was brought on by a office of Frank Pomainville, Chairfall which he sustained the day be- man of the Board of Public Works. tore, his head striking on a coment at two o'clock p. m. on the 29th day

Deceased was born at Stevens Point and was 48 years of age, and is survived by his mother and three sis-

The funeral was held on Monday from the Catholic church. Boy. Wm. Reding officiating.

## FOR SALE OR TRADE

I have for trade au farm near Nasonville which I will trade for property in the city of Grand Rapids, or sell very cheap. This land is some of the bost land in the state of Wigconsia and surtho city of rounded by a flue thrmine country. Thore are 30 scres cleared all roudy for the plow. 70 agree/fenced, and about thirty acres of timber, a good well on the place and small building 12x(6 foot, one story high, good ids Tribune and The Commoner will turnpike road and one mile from be sent to any address for 25 cents. Idadsley, a nustling little town with

part of Wood County is as good as can For particulars call on BERT NASON

Grand Rapids, - West Side with friends in Necedah.

Notice to Bidders.

-Notice is hereby given that scaled bids covering the digging and laving of a six inch water main in Oity of Grand Rapids as follows, towit :- Commencing at the intersection of Fourth Avenue north and Freemant Street running thomas north two (2) blocks on Fourth Avenue. thence West two (2) blocks on Grant office; the pipe, special castings.

Envelopes containing such bids Pomainville. Chairman of Board of fast taking a place among the leading fairs in this section of the state and Public Works. this year in particular will be a

Each bid shall be accompanied by certified check in amount equal to lve per cent of the bid.

Bids will be received until twelve o'clock noon on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1908. Said bids will of August, A. D. 1908. The board of Public works reserves

the right to reject any or all bils. Dated at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. this 19th day of August, A. D. 1908. Frank Pomainville, F. L. Stelb. F. H. Jackson, G. M. Hill. -Board of Public Works.

## Will Open Here.

Dr. Carl Bandelin has purchased the dental cutfit of the late Dr. Chas. Pomainville and will open his dental office in the Pomainville block. Mr. Bandelin's many friends will be glad to know that he is going to locate here and there is no doubt but what he will get his share of the business in his line.

The Tribune for 25 Cents. From the present time until the end of the campaign, the Grand Rap-

The Tribune is the only English democratic paper published in Wood Remember that the land in that county. Send in 25 cents and your address, and the Tribune will be sent to you.

Charles Loeffelbein spent Sunday

TAILORED SUIT

LADIES'

MacKinnon Barn Burned. The barn belonging to F. MacKin

non was burned on Thursday evening. resulting in a damage of about \$350. which is covered by insurance. The fire was discovered by neigh-

bors, who saw the light in the barn and an alarm was at once turned in and altho the fire was pretty well advanced when the department ar- the celebration of the Holy Comrived it was soon gotten under control monion will follow immediately scorched somewhat, and otherwise no services. damage was done to the residence.

The first Mr. MacKinnon knew of The Central Wisconsin State Pair is of Water main' and malled to Frank Mr. Simons in the latter's automothe country they were informed by a sale of fancy and useful articles at pedestrian who shouted as they passed the parsonage. 318 Third Ave. N. to the effect that there was a fire at Refreshments will consist of ice MacKinnon's, which proved to be

true when they ranched town. How the fire originated is not mown, but Mr. MacKinnon is of the opinion that one of the painters who was working on the house left a lighted nine in his overalls. The clothes of the painters were hung up in the barn which was locked up when the men left. Then the coals in the pipe set fire to the overalls and smouldered along for some time and eventually burst into flames and set the barn on fire. This theory is borne out by the fact that when the barn was opened the fire was found to be around where the clothes were hanging.

Must Face the Issues this Year. "The campaign will be difficult. It is absurd to talk of a walkover for Taft. . He himself makes no secret of his belief that Bryan's chances of election are better than they have pected that the assessment will be ever been before. The republicans will know that they have been fighting before the battle is over. They cannot bring out their old bogeys. The country is not going to be frightened into rejecting Bryan."-From New York Evening Post, a Tait

Miss Rena Philleo entertained a party of friends on Friday afternoon factory. in honor of Miss Phoobe Jones of to take notice. The party was driven to Wausau. Kion's hill where the afternoon and evening were spent very pleasantly, in Chicago several days last week.

Scandinavian Morayian Church. Preaching to the Scandinavian language next Sunday morning. Sunday school and C. E. services at

the usual hours. Angust 30th will be confirmation A short Sunday school session will be held at 9:30; confirmation will be held at ten o'clock and

The afterwards. All members of the conpaint on one side of the house was gregation are expected to attend these Thursday evening, Aug. 20th. prayer meeting will be held at the the fire was while out riding with home of Bro. O. Ingolbrightsen.

> oream, cake and coffee. Rudolph Moravian Church.

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching in English at 3 p. m. Holy Communion at 8:30 p. m. The yearly business meeting of the Kvindeforening will be held on the last Thursday of this mouth.

## Took Off \$500.

The judament of \$2,000 which was secured against Charles Shearier at the last term of the circuit court by Chas. Schueneman, was last week cut down to \$1500. A motion for a new trial was argued before Judge Webb who, while he denied the motion. cut down the damages five bundred

## Will Meet Sept. 7th.

The heard of review at its recen session took an adjournment until the 7th of September, when it is excomplete and that the work of reviewing same can be carried forward without interruption.

## Looking for Bids.

The city is again advertising for bids for the contruction of a water main on Fourth avenue and Grant streets. This was advertised before but the bids submitted were not satis-Contractore are requested

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis visited

THE BEST

List of Teachers, 1908-1909.

HIGH SOHOOL. Charles W. Schawde, Principal Physics and Mathematics. William O. Knoolk Assistant Numbers.

History. V. E. Thompson Assistant, Manual Training

Mary Brahany, Assistant, Latin and Garmau. Dorathea Moll. Assistant, Botany marsh on Tuesday afternoon. and Physical Geography. Edna Bowman, Asisstant, English nd Election.

Olive Bemis, Assistant, English. Estella M. Asher, Assistant, Comnercial Branches. ladies of the association. Herman Kell, Assistant, Mathemaics and Athletics.

Lillian Gaskell, Assistant. Eighth and during this time some very Alice Meyer, Assistant, Drawing, Laura Reeves, Assistant, Music. HOWE BUILDING. Notialie Boucher, principal and

Seventh Grade. Mary Gorgen, Sixth and Seventh Grade.

Gertrade Hohler, Sixth Grade. Eva Jasperson, Fifth Grade. Laura Klawe, Fourth Grade. Addie Wollum, Third Grade. Laura Johnson, Second Grade. LINCOLN BUILDING.

Colia Emmons, First Grade, IRVING BUILDING.

Almina Wise, Principal and Fourth and Fifth Grades. Dorothy Cushman, Second and

Third Grades Agnes McCormick. First Grade. LOWELL BUILDING.

Lillian McDormid, Principal and Soventh Grade. Gwen Owen, Fifth Grade. Hazel Schweers, Fourth Grade.

Mand Platten. Third and Fourth Ruth Ewing, Second Grade. Celia Burr, First Grade.

EMERSON BUILDING. Ellen Doberty, Principal and Sixt

Emma Weideman. Third Grade. Elsie Cooper, Second Grade. Bertha Drowatzky, First Grade. GARRISON BUILDING.

Maud Griffith, Mixed Grades. KINDERGARTEN. Franklin Worthington. Director.

Wanda Dudgeon, Director. Rena Philleo and Bessle Bradford, salatants.

## Doctors in Session.

The Wood County Medical society and the 9th Councillor District society are holding their session today. it being a joint session of the two so-The session is held at the club house up river and after the business session there will be boating. a smoker and other entertaining fea-

Among those who have papers on the program are Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph on the subject of rheumatism. Dr. Blanchar of this city on the subject of anesthesia and Dr. Hougen of this city who will deliver a paper on "The business side of the practice of medicine." Unless all sign fail those in attendance will not only have a profitable meeting but also s zood time.

Entertained their Friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson enter-

tained a large number of friends on harsday evening for Mr. and Mrs. spent very pleasantly by those in attendance. The house had been decorated with flowers for the occasion and as the affair was decidedly informal everybody had a good time. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Ruby Natwick, Frank Natwick. Clarence and Lucila Jackson, and later in the evening some of the guest danced the Virginia Reel. Ra-freshments were served and a plansant time was had by all.

TRIPP COUNTY, S. D. GOVERN-MENT LAND OPENING. -The government opening of

million acres of fine agricultural and grazing land will prohibly occur about Oct. 1st. The Rosebud extenabout Oct. 1st. The Rosbud extension of the Chicago and North Western Ry. is the only rillway reaching these lands and Dallas. S. D. is the railway terminu and the only town on the reservation border. The U.S. land office will probably be located there, amphlets describing this land and now to secure a quarter section homestead. free on applicasection homestead, free on application to any agent Chicago & North

Soon to Dishand. The baseball team will play at Ne-koosa on Thursday afternoon, the game there, unless something unusual turns up, will be the last of the seaon, as the team will be disbanded

after that time. Moon, who has been pitching for us during the past season. expects to go to Menasha the latter part of the week, having accepted an offer from that city to pitch. Moon has done good work here during the past season and will have no trouble in securing a position at any time.

## Methodist Church.

Next Sunday the pastor of the Methodist Church will commence a eries of Sunday evening sermons on Bible Heroes. The subjects are as follows: Aug. 23. 'A Nation Builder.' Aug. 30. A Muscular Fool.' Sept. 6. "A Scarred Hero." Sept. 13. "A Magnetimons Prince." The public are copfially invited.

my well improved will tred my well improved farms in Swift County. Minn. for a good hardware or mercantile good hardware Day 18. Danvers, Minnsota.

## Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 19th, 1908. SUCCESSFUL MEET.

Cranberry Growers and Their Friends Turn Out in Large

The annual summer meeting of the Viscousin State Cranberry Growers' association was held at the Gaynor number in attendance was fully as arge as that of former years, the dinner tables being crowded for about two hours while the guests partonk of the excellent fare set forth by the

After dinner the regular program of the occasion was held in the grove. tresting papers were read. Prof. H. J. Franklin of the University of Minnesota read a paper on insents, and Prof. Hardenburg of the University of Wisconsin had one on the

same subject. O. G. Maide of the experimental station had a paper on "Soil and air emperatures on dry and wet bogs. and Mr. Charles Schlosser represent ing the sales company gave a talk on the outlook for crops and prices and Juige John A. Gaynor took as his

subject the storing of fruit. The Mather delegation presented an invitation for the meeting nuxt year to be held at Mather on the marsh of E. K. Tuttle. The invitation was accepted, and the moeting will be held there next season, so that many who have been in the habit of attending will find it rather inconvenient if they want to go next

There were visitors present from Mather, Necedah, Crauberry Center. Warrens, Berlin and Madison, beside the usual number from this city. A part of the afternoon was occupied by the visitors in looking over the adjacent marshes and the work that tion. Altho the crop is not very an illness of two weeks with typhold large this year, the berries are well fever. The funeral occurred on Sunadvanced at this time, and there is day and the remains were laid at rest overy evidence that they will run in the West Hope cemetary. Deonerally of a pretty good size.

The meeting from start to finish vas a most successful one. The tendance and the dinner served by deal.

The day was finished by a dance in the evening at the Bennett marsh. where a large number of the young pound went after supper. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Bliss orchestrs.

first of September will be the second reported a very pleasant time. day to register.

friends and relatives at Morrill and Marshfield, sister and mother of Mrs.

### Farmers in Session.

The potato and hav growers of the court house vesterday and testay and many a day happened at the ball park state have been in session at the there has lumn a good attendance at the meetings, both by the farmers of distance. Representatives are in at nine to eight in favor of the Athle tendance from all the surrounding

ermit flata and there is no question but what it they continue slong intelligent lines of the faus who had collected to see they will be able to do much to aid the game. them in cetting a living price for their products. Men who have been at the morey of commission mornhants for a number of xours generally feel that they have ample reason for complaint, and under the old system and the Beans scored two more runs, nricos were junzied in such a systomatic manner that was impossible that the Alkletics put up didn't look for the farmer to sell his crop at any bigger than a load nickel with a what he considered a living figure. and it was generally a matter of luck if he got a good price for anything he had to dispose of.

By finding out the size of the crot figures the farmers think that every sell his products at a profit and at leaving them just one behind the the same time the consumer will not have to pay more than the does at the the two teams; present time. It is thought that Coffee Beaus. prices can be hald steady in this A. Smith manner and that there will not be the Louck great fluctuations from extremely Schroeder high to vory low in a short time as has been the rule in the past.

A very few cents a bushel makes a Pagel great difference in the aggregate in Lane come to the farmer, and it is honed J. Wagner that for the future the agriculturial Kirkland will get this money instead of the commission man-

## Death of Ben Benson Jr. Ben Benson Jr., died at his home in West Hope, N. D. on Friday after

born in the town of Rudolph and was wearner was mean for such a garner. I moved to West Hope several years they did the week before, would have ago where he was very successful at his trade of contractor. He is surstandard, which is saying a great vived by a wife and little girl three years old. His father, Ben Bensen of Rudolph and son Albert of this city was not as much interest displayed as Strongs Prairie attended the funeral.

## Mrs. Boles Entertains.

Mrs. C. E. Boles ontertained a party of lady friends at her home on that I have engaged to the practice Next Tuesday is registration day served shortly after one o'clock after and all persons wishing to vote should make it a point to register on that day. The following Tuesday, the playing cards. Those in attendance that I have engaged to the practice of dentistry and will occupy the rooms formerly used by Dr. Chassand at the point to register on that tables and spent the afternoon in tables and spent the afternoon in the playing cards. Those in attendance Among those from out of town who were in attendance were Mrs. George Booth and Mrs. Mary Reilly of

## Athletics 9, Coffee Beans S.

The most exciting game of baselil that less occured in this vicinity for m Sanday morning when the Athletics played Dooshurg's Coffee Reans, for a this neighborhood as well as from a purse of ten dollars, the score being

The amusing part of the game was the meeting was hold was crowded the fact that the Coffee Reams are little fellows ranging in vears from The Istmers seem to be taking hold sixteen to eighteen years of age, and of this matter in the proper manner their nerve in putting up ten dollars on their ability won the admiration

The Athletics went to but first and went out in one, two, three order, when the Beaus stopped in and made a run. Then the Athletics were again retired with another gross egg and about this time the ten dellar-

Then the Athletter took a brace while the Beans went up in the air and the Athletics got alread and they all were a broad smills, the sours be and then basing the price on these ing nine to three until the end of the ninth inning, when the Beans can in body in the business may be able to live scores, when the side was retired, money. Following is the lineup of

Athlotler C. Pahrpor G. Smith Chesley Portarville Binistor C. Smith Marr 1Charliard Value

Odegard Struck out by Smith, in: Minister Hus off Smith 3; off Kintster, 6 Combin. Post.

Locals Win from Oshkosh.

The Oshkosh baseball town played with the locals last Bunday and the visitors were beaten by a score of five to three, two of the visitors' scores ning made in the last inning after the apostatora had aupposed it was all over. In fact they made all of their the second oldest child of Mr. and runs thru errors by the tonals. who, Mrs. Ben Benson. Mr. Benson had they played as good a game as

As the locals made most of their runs during the fore mart of the game, putting them on easy street, there and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobson of is sometimes the case. A good crowd was in attendance.

To the Public. --- I wish to announce while public

Saloon Fixtures for Sale.

---Anton Bendricks If Nekooss ha bar and saloon will be sold they

## AT THE Heineman Store

SPECIAL PRICES FOR AUGUST

To the Ladies of Grand Rapids and Vicinity. We have just received Full line of NEW FALL DRESS GOODS in all

colors, weaves and fabrics; also an esponally fine showing in SILKS. Here is a fine line to make your selections from:

WOOL TAFFETAS—In Brown. Black and Blue, fancy striped and plain. Prices per yard \$1.00 to \$1.75

SILKS-Black Taffeta silk 36 inches wide is the finest piece we ever had. \$1.00
Per yard only.....

Black Taffeta Silk, guaranteed worth \$1.75 per yard will be sold per yard \$1.50 for...\$2.00 quality

We guarantee these goods and if they crack or split, we will refund you your money or give you new silk in return. ROSANA—Herringbone, Serges, Brillian-tine, Cashmeres, Batistes, Poplins and numerous others to select from. We will be glad to display all these beauti-ful new goods to you, so that you can tine, Cashmeres, Batistes, Poplins and numerous others to select from. We will be glad to display all these beautiful new goods to you, so that you can see the latest styles in the new fall dress mode.

VENETIANS—Be autiful Venetians, 54 inches wide, fancy striped, the newest mode. Colors in Hunter's Green, Navy

GOCERIES-A full line of Fresh and Fancy groceries.

We are receiving all kinds of new FallGoods Daily. Everything new and novel in Ladies Neckwear, Belt Pins, Gloves, and dress trimmings now on display.



## MAN TAILORED The New Fall Fashions

in Ladies' Tailored Suits are "Elegant" "Classic" in their general lines and make-up.

They are so "Out-of-the-Ordinary" class that all who have called to see our new fall line of Ladies' ready-to-wear garments are boundless in their praises, and why should they not be? You will admire them yourself when you call to look them over.

They are so full of the creative art, so replete with style and individuality that they captivate ALL who see them.

We are showing over 150 different styles to select from in all prices.

ALL SUITS \$10.00 to \$55.00

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO SEE THESE SUITS AND WE WILL MAKE IT OURS TO SHOW YOU.

Johnson & Hill Co. SECOND FLOOR



o-while, but that was a bump!

it was our friend from the sand dunes of Indiana Michigan, Hilnols, Ohlo Minnesota, Wisconsin, or any other state with plea of farming districts trying out a theiller at biland. Atlantic filly, one of Chicago's blg four amusement parks or

for that matter at any city or town which supports these summer devices for extracting coin of the realm from thme plebetans. No matter how stolld be may be in

life's ordinary pursuits or how emoflonless in an laterurban wreck, his aystem tickles and he is compelled to give himself up to thrills. You can find him in every resort where there ero scenic railways, roller-consters, volvet-consters, figure-cights, the clutes, dip-the-dibs, leap-the-gaps, ticklers and acores of other modes for down the spinal cord of the laughing, howling public.

and cavorts about on amusement devices throughout the summer evenings. The city pleasure-sceller has much of this sport and the thrills fall to rise up in his auntomy the way they do in that of the man, woman and child who are taking their first turn at the

Statisticians chim that there are so her and variety at work daily in the on every one of them, just once, the trip would take all summer. they would reach clear peross the con- every dis.

ough thriti. Not long ago, an till- your hair does get mussed. nois man with an idea proposed to into run down an Incline, turn a double and getting more so each year, but rest in a repetition, generally, the man from the middle west was Next in line as a death defy

from your bank account to their coffers with the desired rapidity.

than an aeroplane in working order out about the third jump you begin to cortainly doesn't look safe, but at the calculate that the seat must have same time the visitor to the city who slipped out the bottom of the car made that remark did not know whereof he snoke. Every single device, as matter how small, how large or how "safe-looking," is required to undergo a rigid test by the bullding commisstoners, before being allowed to accept

ed for its strength and made to sup-the lumps which the coaster takes and port far heavier weights than are ever allow you to blandly hand the "second-



SCENIC RAILWAY.

the vehicle to prevent it from leaving the scheduled pathway. Persons possessing weak hearts are forbidden the thrills and few accopt the chance to test that organ when in bad condition There are also straps, chains, guards etc., to hold the patron in the car and if he or she falls out it is little short of a miracle and only once or twice a senson are accidents reported, so guard the fives of those who provide a

after made its barden. On the curves

of riding thrillers there is the usual horizontal track above the wheels of

Perhaps the scenic railway is known more generally to these who would line their interiors with momentary shooting the electric currents up and thrills. This ride consists of a series of cars strung together. brakes between each car and the He is a source of amusement for his levers are manned by strong-armed tutored city brother who tickles the boys from the railway yards. To them day ledger with a pen during daylight there are no thrills. It's monotonous as driving the cows home from pasture for them. Even eatehing a pair spooning while the train is running through the blackness of a mimic Canadian forest, can't make them feel weary. It

method of bread-winning

happens on every trip.
The average scenic rallway runs up 45-degree incline or rather is hauled: many actual theliters of different call the first dip. The brakemen release their levers and down the cars go United States that if one should travel [faster than the New York-Chicago 18hour limited. If the uninitiated puts There his head between his knees he is apt were more this year than ever before, to kick himself in the face on the if all of the rides were strung out fourney up the hill which follows Therefore if you haven't yet been bounced around in this maniner, hang to the Iron guard, stick your
blues of everyday life. The glant way through a typical labyrinth of tinent, high browed scientists claim. Yet been bounced around in this man-lint that only goes to show that ner, hang to the Iron guard, stick your America is amusement-crazy. The hat under your arm, gett your teeth populace and the elite, too, can't get and make up your mind not to care if

After the train has completed the stall an automobile in the parks of the first series of dies there is usually a Journey through a dark recess, tragi-eally known as the "cavern," this

Next in line as a death defuli through the pleasure-speker's frame for there is only one, the difference beconsists of laying out a device which ing noticeable in the length of the deby every amusement manager in the late to turn the coaster into a semi-United States and they can't get the loop-the-loop, that is to say, the cars Jumps, drops and bumps long enough drop off the top of the runway onto a de or fast enough to attract your shekels scent at an angle of about 70 degrees. dropping about 80 feet, and then start up the ascent at an angle which is not "Say, by heck, I'm afeared to ride quite so abrupt. Some coasters have on that shebang. It don't hav a safe only one of these terrifying dips, while ook, to me."

others have about 20—it seems to the Well, hurtling through the air faster first-nighter. Well, one isn't so bad, you're so high in the air most of the

Passing on to another part of the resort you strike the figure-eight. Every hamlet has its figure-eights these days. That contrivance is fashthe public's dimes. There must be a loned like an "8" and much resembles block system of lights, much the same the conster, except that the cars follow as that used by railway systems, also the lines of the figure, the dips are stoppage devices on every incline to smaller and you naturally don't get prevent cars, chairs or other seating so fussed up. It's tamer in fact, and vehicles from sliding backwards down for that reason graduation from the figure-eight entitles you to prestige, The framework of the device is test- which should carry you fearlessly over

ride-lady" 20 cents for another trip for of the room. If it moves backwards yourself and Irlend. Then there's the lickier. That's a forward. Don't step too speedily of new ride just put on in the west this you'll find yourself walking on the season. You get into a round car and ceiling, head down. Finally an openthe device is drugged up an incline for ling is reached. You step out onto a the downward thrill. Starting down it floor which bounces up and down as enters a labyriath of rails, the car re- you meander along. A moment later volving in one direction and the de- you walk upon what seems to be the scent carrying it in another. This gives a remarkable opportunity to that time, if you're one of the fair learn how it feels to be jerked in two sex, you need protection. The recessdirections at the same time.

The Potsdam railway is a practical which runs on an overhauging rail and which magnates among the Teutons threaten to make a conventional mode of travel there within a few years. The thrill in are immediately introduced to a 200this consists of hoping it won't fall miles-an-hour cyclone, coming from the off this trip.

have the acrostat. Cars are suspended | sideways with a quick-jerky motion at the ends of long cables, you are locked in and the device is started. It just perceptible in the is like a Maypole, except that the cables don't become interwined around the pole. As the speed increases the cars rise higher at the ends of the out of it at last. Reaching them safecables and, inclined, speed through ether far out over the heads of the multitude. Anyone who is susceptible backward and forward, to sea-sickness might possibly become you to grab the rail for safety. In swing, while it is not much like the nerostat, gives the same feeling to

some. Then there is the airship, which majestically winds about the outside of a exist, you bump your nose against a tall tower and then winds down again. few barriers and eventually push Merry-go-rounds are numerous among the children.

s-honored creations is the water most.

from you, intuition tells you to step top of an airship, loosely inflated. By es are all pitch dark.

Then, perhaps you are swayed by a wave-like motion of the entire room. which very naturally elicits very proper screams from the women folks. Freed from ocean-liner imitation, you floor, ceiling, walls and in fact from Amusement-loving Americans also all sides. The floor begins to move blackness. Ouch! It's charged with electricity. Ahead are several staircases and you

feel rather relieved to think you're

ly you start up when, without warning, the whole contrivance begins to move compelling rooms. Feeling along the wall with one foot ahead of you to ascertain the nearness of bottomless pits, etc., for your mind's eye sees lots that don't and against a wall, which gives way and ror has reached a burning point some-

## COW BROKE UP BARN DANCE

in its way, but it can easily be carried boys crawled onto the feed box, and east, where an actual barn was the scene of revelry.

cene or revelry.

And in the midst of the fun a blooded cow broke away from her stall and quickly had her gambol out, and then took an active interest in the proceed- backed into her stall with a satisfied ings, ripping the shirt waist from a moo and immediately resumed her college youth and hooking a roomy hole in the big fiddle. After which she pranced up the middle with her

Of course, realism is all well enough I head down, and six girls and three to an excess. Here, for instance, is fell off in a shricking heap, and the the case of that barn dauce in the broke the record on a quick elimb to the havloft, and four girls hid under the straw cutter, and there was the merry mischief to pay. The cow

But the barn dance was effectually

broken up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That's right," rejoined Skimpem.

"And you don't think a sensible man vould allow his wife to do anything

ike that?" "Most assuredly not."

radical views on the subject, because now silk dress." "You heard what I said, John, For

the last five years I've had nothing but bargain counter calico, and I'm tired of getting late print." And what could poor John do?

offee again.

"Next day when I turned ap, he of the bankruptcy courts three days." the most up-to-date craft of its kind by to starve.

in the world. She is the first floating deck. This is to prevent the handleap experienced on the old boats, where the hose connections, are on the fore-castle near the stern, hard to use when fighting a blaze close to a dock. Another innovation is the use of "spuds," or long legs running down to the botom of the river, such as can be seen use the boat can be moored in the crew gives attention to drowning out a blaze in shore.

The Law Speaks. First Lawyer-These insurance and

Second Lawyer-Indeed they must They have got the community into

## From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

under civil service.

Subordinates in all of the state de-

were first given publication in the let-

stood that this action is taken so that

the superior officers may not be held

responsible for the acts of their sub-

ordinates. The position taken by two

land commissioners relative to Mr.

Castle's intention to participate in

does not desire to be held accountable

for your public declarations on such

subjects as the members individually

feel able to express their own Judg-

ment of men and measures when called

upon to do so. The propriety of the

commission giving leave of absence at

sires to make speeches for or against

any candidates before the primaries

must make the appointing officials re-

sponsible for such actions irrespec

discourage honest public discussion

for the commission to declare that

such employe living in the Second con-

gressional district cannot with pro-

enth district, under such circum-

stances, unless the commission is will-

distinction between civil service

ing to answer for his acts therein

loes not in the opinion of the major-

ity of the commission change the

situation excepting in so far as to

place a legal probbbition in the one

case and a personal liability of the

appointing officers in the other." At-

torney General Gilbert as third com-

missioner has filed the following dis-

Mr. Castle contemplates taking an active part in a congressional campaign

prior to primary election day, said

activity to occur during his regular vacation provided for by law, and he

tenders his resignation to the land commissioners to be accepted by them

if his intended course is deemed by

them to warrant his separation from

Otto J. Habbegger, president of the

where they attended the annual

Wisconsin Archaeological society, and other members returned from Bara-

field meet of the society and largely

through the efforts of Mr. Habbegger

next year's gathering was secured

for Milwaukee. "This was by far the

most successful meet we have had,"

said Mr. Habbegger, "and next years

at Milwaukee the attendance will be

doubled. The principal event was the

214 feet long and 48 feet wide at the

shoulders. We had with us W. H. Can-

field, a civil engineer, greatly inter-

ested in archaeology, who made the original survey of the mound in 1859.

handsome bronze tablet erected at

the mound was designed by architects

and was the gift of Jacob Van Orden.

Devil's lake to visit mounds, among

them being the great bear mound on a

southern bluff, about 500 feet above!

the home of Mr. Canfield, which is a

unique structure built of logs on an

eminence. His cabin contains many

The state convention of the Wis-consin Master House Painters and

Decorators elected officers and inter-

Secretary and treasurer-Leonard For-

ester, Milwankee. Executive board-Samuel J. Brown, Mil-waukee; Jonah Williams, Milwaukee: II. F. Mooers, Racine: C. L. Reberty, Reeds-burg: Frank Augersky, Lake Geneva.

Trustee-J. J. Hammon, Waukesha, International delegates to the conven-tion in Baltimore, Md., next February-Leonard Forester, Milwaukee; F. W. Dupke, Beloit, and Frank Augersky, Lake

Madison was selected as the place

The fifth annual reunion of the Jef-

ferson County Soldiers' and Sailors'

association was held in Jefferson.

Members of the Sons of Veterans

served dinner. The afternoon program

ncluded short talks and stories by

Department Commander E. D. Coe,

Col. J. A. Watrous, former Gov. W.

D. Hoard, S. A. Cook, Capt. Holmes,

large cannon, recently placed in the

Attorney General Frank L. Gilbert gave the state civil service commis-

sion an opinion in which he holds that

George W. Burchard, and others.

for the next meeting. The closing feature of the program was a picnic

and ball game.

park, was dedicated

Opinion Upholds Beedle.

Soldiers and Sallors Meet.

interesting curios and relics."

national delegates as follows:

President-F. W. Dupke, Beloit, Vice-president-Benjamin F.

Meet Next at Madison:

the water.

We traveled over bluffs to

the public service or will result in em-

barrassment to them."

lound Hunters in Session.

"As I understand the situation

priety enter a compaign in the Elev

believed it will

five of any question of

state expense to an employe who de

Madison .- Speaker H. L. Ekern | No Politics for State Appointees. charged that the life insurance comsantes are adopting the methods of he rallroads in attempting to control ties this year. This means those not olitics in Wisconsin, Speaker Ekern's charges follow: "The life insurance compaules are adopting the methods ter of Secretary of State James A. of railroads in attempting to control Freur and of State Treasurer A. H. the polities of Wisconsin. They have path to B. J. Castle, chief clerk of the even loss excuse than the railroads. land office, resigned. It is under-The latter were in the state, while the life insurance companies who are back of this movement, have withdrawn and are even defying the authority of the state to compel reports for the benefit of the policyholders remaining here. This can only mean an attempt control the administration as well the making of the laws. While as the making of the laws. many of the largest and best com-panies are still doing business here, this company has withdrawn. The counting on something over \$60,000, 600 surplus held on deferred policy-

Convention of Luther League.

The address of the eleventh convention of the Wisconsin Luther league was given by Rev. A. D. Crile in the thurch of the Redeemer. It sounded he keynote of the convention which asted three days. Inner missions, iniges, hospitals, slums and homes for dependent, aged, and defectives were the topics taken up in the convention. Rev. L. M. Kuhns, general secretary, chose for his subject "The Program of the Inner Missions." Papers by laymen, pastors and active members of the league were read. The state league comprises 20 districts with a membership of 500. The total number of delegates from all parts of he state now in Milwaukee reached 150. A portfollo prepared by Rev. G. Rubrecht, Milwaukee, vice-president, was on exhibition at the convention giving information on the work of the league in the United States. The Wisconsin league was only part of a large organization of the Lutheran church, which is international in char-The league was organized in 1895. It has 150,000 members. Over 40 states in the union, Canada and countries from all parts of the world. ranging from India, China and Japan to Porto Rico, have branches.

Castle Quits as Land Commissioner. D. J. Castle, for 19 years chief clerk of the land office, resigned his office because two members of the land commission were opposed to his taking any part in politics, while on a cepted at 11 o'clock and took effect at Mr. Castle was summoned to the office of Secretary of State Freat and was asked if it was true that he was to go into the Eleventh congres sional district to talk for Congress man J. J. Jenkins while on his vacation, and that he also intended to oppose Congressman John M. Nelson ir the Second district and favor Gen. C. H. Russell of Berlin. Mr. Castle ther put his views in writing to the comfle intimated that the state ticket did not oppose his efforts two years ago, when he used his vacation in supporting it from the stump and pointed out that he was not under the civil service and had a right to do with his vacation time as he pleased. Mr. Castle stated in his letter that as a citizen not under the civil service he had a right to do as he pleased with his time, while on a vacation. He said that if he were not allowed to take the stump, as he had for the past 30 years, to express his opinion, his resignation might be accepted.

The Green Bay & Mississippi Canal company at Kaukauna whose electric power house is now completed will somersault and alight upon its wheels being installed to give the spooners a despite the fact that this is the father again. America's thrillers are terrific chance to gloat over their nerve. The tion of a dam across the Fox river perhaps a bit promature with his death-defying machine. Sometimes it death-defying machine. Sometimes it death-defying machine. Sometimes it death-defying machine is the coaster. There are the shoot-the-chutes, which consists of a slide down a toboggan and a few bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the boat strikes the word ghostlike cries and see skele-bounces after the skele-bounces a eath-defring machine. Sometimes it fewer cars and not so many search in a since down a coordinate in the fewer cars and not so many search in a since down a coordinate in the fewer cars and not so many search in a since down a coordinate in the fewer cars and not so many search in the fewer cars and not search in the fewer cars and no consists of laying out a device which ing noticeable in the length of the de-combines both speed and the unexpect-scents. In some parks in both cast big bump comes and the occupants of the get your mind off the terrors of the nel about 900 feet where a tangent will This subject has been studied and west there has been a tendency of the bow of the boat feel the leaps over place, the next few turns are tame, start straight toward the present powhe water most.

When suddenly your feet slide out from or house of the company, a distance Having traveled on rides enough to under you and you find yourself shoot of nearly 2,600 feet, where in its stimulate an appetite for something in ing down a chule in a sitting position. course up the river it ends only a few a different line we steer our down- Daylight ahead and once again, before feet in height a short distance from feet in height a short distance from state friend into the stationary devices for the same purpose. These are landed among the crowds outside, dam, when completed, will be the of every variety. You step into one thanks to the manly strength of the longest one in the state of Wisconsin at random. The floor starts to mave spieler, whose arms received you and will develop 2,000 horsepower. with a circular motion toward the top where the chute ended. starts up about September 15 all of the mills on the upper power will be changed from water power to electric power.

> L. B. Dresser Promoted. At its annual meeting the state board of control elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President-Lester B. Dresser, St. Crolx

Vice-president—Dr. Alma J. Frisby, Milwaukec. Recording secretary—Elmer Grimmer, Business secretary M. J. Tappins, Mad-

During the last year Prof. Allan D. Conover, Madison, was president, and George W. Levis, John M. Nelson, Col. Mr. Dresser vice-president. The board George W. Burchard, and others. The awarded a contract to the Schwartzchild & Sulzberger company, Chicago.

Rhinelander Up and Doing. Rhinelander's hall is being built at a cost of \$25,000, modern hosehouse at

a cost of \$6,000; contract is practically State Insurance Commissioner George let for a \$100,000 county courthouse; E. Beedle did not violate the state 15 blocks of streets are being macad civil service law in appointing Chester W. Rhodes as temporary actuary Hits Cashton's M. O. Plan. The state rallroad commission dis-

missed the application of the village of Cashton for a certificate of con-

of Milwaukee, at close of business on July 15, as reported to the United States controller of the currency shows an average reserve held at 17.06 per cent. against 17.26 per cent. on May 14. Loans and discounts de-creased from \$54,417,484 to \$53,542,094, gold coin from \$2,330,116 to \$2,279,114 and lawful money reserve from \$5,631,118 to \$5,164,831, individual de-\$5,631,118 to \$5,164,831, individual de he had lost the gold piece, compelled city, for the city displays more public posits increased from \$68,776,027 to the four tots to give up their remain clocks than Lendon and Paris com-\$68,841,554.

## **BIG ENGINES OF WAR**

Every Member of Crew Has Certain Duties to Perform When in Action - Firing Done with

Aid of Range-Finder. Washington .- If a visitor were to partments will not take part in poliships one of the first things he would ask to see, probably, would be the big

SHIPS ARE HANDLED.

guns. Should the visitor request, an ever

willing blue sacket would gratify the visitor's wish.

But the visitor is not conscious that he is an object of much amusement to the man-o'-war's men. There are things to be seen that the average civilian never dreams of, and amazad clances when these are acluted out to him cause the lips of the gunner to run up a smile.

polities is set forth in part as fol-Suppose you wish to see one of the "Under the civil service law You ask the nearest gunyou would not be permitted to enter He doffs his cap and asks you into such contests. If, then, you pubpolitely to excuse him for a moment hely criticise candidates as proposed, while he obtains permission to show it must appear a leave of absence reyou fato the turret where the big gun quested by you for that purpose is is mounted. This permission le gets granted with the consent and approval of the commission which has apfrom the officer of the deck. He returns quickly and asks you to pointed you. The present commission

turret from the main deck is through chances are that you'll not use the gun after all, for these steel manholes weren't designed for fat persons. flut, taking it for granted that you are thin, you finally find yourself inside the armored walls. You turn

bout expectantly and are face to face with the death-deathig implements. There they stand, silent and grim, twin engines of destruction, peaceful enough in repose, but terrible when

manned by their human masters. The members of a gun's crew are numbered and each man must only know his own daty, but also that on at any moment for a change of po-

For instance, No. 1, operating the breech plug of the gun, is command-ed by the officer in charge, "No. 1 and positions and those exempted by law No. 5 change." No. I must know No. 5's duties, and

> No. 5 those of No. 1. This is done so that if while in action a man is killed or fatally wound-



ed, another of the crew will be able to take his place. After the crew are all at their stations and mustered, the magazines and shell-rooms are opened.

The order: "Stand by." is given, this being a preparatory command for go ing into action. The next order come.

The instant this command leaves the Hps of the turret afficer, the interior of the handling-room resembles the climax of a football game, and to a novice perhaps would appear like confusion. But it is far from it. Every man has a certain thing to do, and he does it. Before you can realize it, 500 pounds

of powder and a ton of steel have shot upward to the guns, ready to re-Baraboo banker and member of the shot apward to the guns, ready to re-polety. We made a pligrimage to ceive it. The trays containing the shells and powder come up to the breech of the gun. An electric rammer drives the projectile home, recoils, and in the same manner forces the powder in. The powder charge for a 13-inch gun

is incased in four linen bags, the last bag that goes into the gun containing the ignition charge, which is in its base. The main charge, however, consists

of brown prismatic powder, which has the appearance of stick candy as it has small holes running through it, and about an inch in length. The black or common powder, is used for an ig nition charge, because it ignites quicker than any other. If firing begins at 5,000 yards, the

officer at the range-finder calls out: "Five thousand yards is the range, Begin firing." If it were possible for a visitor to

e inside the turret when one or both guns are fired he would be more surprised than ever, for the concussion is something fearful. The men use cot ton in their ears to protect the drum from injury.

A most beautiful sight is the clear

and distinct flight of a 13-inch shell. As the gun is elevated more or less, the shell describes nearly a half of cle, finally plunging through the target and throwing a volume of water upward a bundred feet. At last, by bursting into small pieces. It dis It is claimed by experts that 8-inch

10-inch and 12-inch guns are more ef fective but the 13-inch are still mount The Indiana carried 13-inch guns and used them with good effect at Santiago. The Illinois, one of our comparatively new ships, also is litted with a 13-inch main battery.

"Your daughter always has an an-

swer ready," said the visitor.

"Yes," replied the mother. "She has has to have. You know she's a walt ress in a summer resort hotel."-De roit Free Press.

A Literary Paradox. "That fake correspondent is a hu-man contradiction in terms when he omposes his dispatches."

"Because he always does wrong vhen he does write."

India's Production of Oil.

The total area sown to gingelly in the Madras presidency, India, is 535, 000 acres, the estimated yield for which is 44,498 tons. This is the commercial name for sesame, from which the value of oil produced annually is about \$3,993,014.

New York's Many Clocks. e is apparently of more importance in New York than in any other

## General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, ideasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a layative which physicians could sauction for family uso because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneticial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet orompt, in action.

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able success. That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elexir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents

NO CHANCE TO BUNKO HIM.

City Youngster Too Well Aware of the Wiles of Grafters.

The baseball evangelist, the clo quent Billy Sunday, said during the revival services at Pagron. Pa "Keep good company, Nothing does the young more harm that had so Only yesterday a farmer told

some old miser or crook. "This buy was sent by a charity so clety to spend a week at the farmer's The farmer set out to meer him, but was late. He ran into him half way to the farm, tradging along the white

his little bony shoulder the burlap bug. "TH carry it, son," he said, 'B's ted

Astonished Great Plantst. A collection of anecdotes of musical celebrities just published at Ledush contains this one under the head of Anton Rubinstein. When the great planist was making his tour of the United States he sat one day in a railroad train looking out upon the scenery. Suddenly a man sitting across the aisle spat over Rubinstein's head out of the open window. The master drew back and gazed in aston-ishment and anger at the vulgar Amer-

"I thought they must be doing that."
"Why did you think so?" "Because they never come back," Your Druggist Will Tell You

That Mucine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes, Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Psin and Sells for 50c.

who ought to be ashamed to keep the undertaker waiting for a job.

has no tale of woe to tell!

A little learning and a little widow are dangerous things,

Nothing can atone for want of truth.



## SICK-HEADACHE CARRERS Positively cured by these Little Pills.



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YOUNG MEN

ASTHMA and HAY FEVER AS I IMA POSITIVELY CUIRED by (prer SOU pulled a core of during the back a years. A selective bottle sent to any address on receipt of Setts Disk Hass KINGTON TILL about Park M.S. Setts Disk Hass KINGTON TILL about Park M.S.

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MONEY Owners of patents, ideas, manufactur-write HEXLUIA, Committing Engineer Chemist, slinger Building, New York. Highest references.

## "I entered Sidi Okba's shop," said the man with the Shepherd's hotel cheerful over the coffee and tobacco labels on his laggage, "and a hand-some carpet caught my oye. 'What is before us to admire. It was evident

MORGAN NOT A BARGAINER

Sinancier at Once Pays Price Asked came down to \$990, and I went up to

That carpet is not for sale,' Sidi Okba answered. I bought it at great strike a bargain. The carpet became cost for my own detectation only. How mine for \$50. It would have cost \$250 beautiful it is! But will not monsiour at home. As we shook hands in fare-partake with me of coffee and cigar- well Sidi Okba said:

for Anything He Wants.

came forth and saluted me. He had changed his mind about retaining the Allah forbade selfishness among the true believers, and, since I carpets and said "How much?" I told desired the thing, he'd let me have it him \$3,000 for the three. "Well," he for \$1,000. I'll give you \$10,' said I.

"He fell back, almost fainting. Then, rolled his eyes. 'What a man!' he in a weak, pained voice, he offered me said.

\$15, and we drank more coffee and smoked. Next day he dropped to \$800 and I rose to \$17.50. We were very And just before I left Cairo we did

"'I love a good bargainer like your-I partook. The next morning I was self. Bargaining is the bloom, the perin that neighborhood again, and Slill fume, the poetry of trade. I adore it. Once'-he ground his teeth-'once an American named Morgan, Pierpont Morgan, came in here, selected three said, "that seems a fair price," and he paid me then and there in gold.' Sidi

What a strange man! Were he

Caught on the Rebound.

"You consider it indelicate and unwomanly, don't you?" "I certainly do.

Chicago Proud of Firehoat. Chicago recently launched a fireboat such a state of terror that the people

"John, dear," said Mrs. Skimpem, as fire-fighter to be propelled by electrishe poured the coffee at the breakfast city, and is to be equipped with tur-table, "if I remember rightly, you blue pumps capable of throwing 45,000 have often said you disliked to see a gallons a minute. The nozzles and woman constantly getting herself into standpipes will be ranged about the center of the croft, 14 feet from the "Well, John, I'm glad you have such at any time on a dreage. By their they justify me in asking you for a middle of the river, while her entire

railroad grafters should be made to feel the full force of the law.

venience and necessity to enable it to build a municipal lighting plant. Deposits Have Increased. The abstract of the condition of the national banks of Wisconsin, exclusive

in his department during the absence of Actuary L. W. Anderson in Europe and in inducing Assistant Actuary Paul Gurnee and Clerk N. J. Frey to share their salaries with Rhodes. The attorney general says that the record

does not show any corrupt motives.

Claims Money as His Own.

La Crosse.-G. N. Higgins faced

larceny charge because it is alleged he took ten dollars from four small girls who had found a \$20 gold piece on the street in front of the Higgins home. When the girls found the battered coin they divided it equally among themselves and then starte out to buy some personal necessities Returning home they told of their find

when Higgins, it is said, claiming that

he had lost the gold piece, compelled

me about a youngstor of six or seven, n little country weeker, who had as suspicious and mistrustful a heart as

road, a big lucriap bag of luggage on The farmer held out his hands for

heavy for you. " The on!" said the little boy flercoly. 'Clear out now, or Ul call a cop.

can, who smiled and said, soothingly;

"Don't worry; I know my distance,

"Do you know that your chickens come over into my garden?

Much sympathy is wasted on people

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to De eigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, III. The most important of all is the education of the will .-- F. W. Farrar.

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It Curve White You Walk Allen's Post-Kase for corns and harlons, int, sweat; callon's acting feet. 250 all Druggists.

CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

"There's one fellow there," I said "But It's the one I knocked down."
"Can't you see the others?" inquired

Luclla. "No more in sight," said i, after bolder survey. "They've run away." Oh, Um glad," said Lucila. should have seen them always it you had killed them. Why did they at-

tack us?" Before I could reply to Lucha's question, a tattoo was beaten upon the door and a muffled shout came from

the other side. I stepped down from the stair to listen. "Are you hurt?" shouted Corson. "What's the matter?"

"No damage," I returned. "I drove them off." Corson shouted some further words

but they were lost in a sudden mur-mur of voices and a scuille of feet that arose behind.
"Look out?" cried Lucila peremptor-

"Come back here! I have said that the passage opened into a little court, and at the end a lamp gave light to the court and the

As I turned I saw a confusion of men pouring into the open space and heading for the passage. They were heading for the passage. evidently Chinese, but in the gleam of the lamp I was sure I saw the evil face and snake-eyes of Tom Terrill. He was wrapped in the Chinese blouse, but I could not be mistaken. Then with a chorus of yells there was the crack of a pistol, and a bullet struck the door close to my ear.

It was all done in an lastant. Before the sound of the shot I dropped, and then made a leap for the stair. "Oh!" cried Lucila anxiously; "were

"No, I'm all right," I said, "but it

was a close shave. The gang means "Well, tell me something I can do,"

she said. e my small revolver.

"Hand that to me when I want it,"
I said. "If I'm killed, got up the stairs
and defend yourself with it. Don't fire unless you have to. We are short of ammunition." I had but three shots in the large six-shooter.
"Are they coming?" asked Luella,

as the wild tumult of shouts stilled for a moment and a single voice could be I peered cautiously around the cor-

"There's a gentleman in a billycock hat who's rather anxious to have them lead the way," I said; "but they seem to prefer listening to fighting."

The gentleman whose voice was for war I discovered to be my snake-eyed friend. He seemed to be having dif- hurt's the language, and was neulty with eking out his Pidgin-English with pan-

"There!" cried Luella with a start; "what's that?"

A heavy blow shook the walls of the building and sounded through the

"Good!" I said. "If our friends youder are going to make trouble they must do it at once. Corson's got an ax, and the door will be down first they know."
"Than Heaven!" whispered Luella.

And then she began to tremble. The blows followed fast upon each other, but suddenly they were drowned in a chorus of yells, and a volley of revolver shots sent the bul-lets spatting against the door.
"Look out, Miss Knapp," I said.

"They're coming. Stand close behind me, and crouch down if they get this

The band was advancing with a frightful din, but was making more noise than speed. Evidently it had lit-

tle heart for its job.
I looked into the yelling mob for the

snake-eyed agent of Doddridge Knapp. but could not single him out. I dared walt no longer. Alming at

the foremost I fired twice at the advancing assailants. There were shouts and screams of pain in answer, and the line hesitated. I gave them the remaining cartridge, and, seizing the smaller weapon from Luella, fired as rapidly as I could pull the trigger.

It would have gone hard with me If he had ever reached me, for he was a large and powerful fellow, and my last shot was gone. But in the dark and smoky passage he stumbled over the prostrate body of the first des-perado whom I had been fortunate enough to knock down, and fell sprawling at full length almost at my feet.

With one leap I was on his back, and with a blow from the revolver had quieted him, wrenched the knife from his hand and had the point resting on his neck.

"Oh:" she cried, "are you hurt?" "No," I said lightly, "but I don't think this gentleman is feeling very

peremptory tone. "Those men may come again and shoot you." "I don't think so," said I. "The thought of the scene of the passage door is coming down. But, anyhow, I had come to her, too, for she shudder-

succession of howls and curses the band broke and ran-all save one man, who leaped swiftly forward with long kulfe in his hand.

effort of her will. She was sadly

son will lead the way." I signed to Porter to go ahead and to Barkhouse and Wainwright to follow me. "It's very close here."

Luella, with an hysterical laugh, "but I'm a little upset." "I dare say you're not used to it," I

suggested dryly. Luella gave me a quick glance. "No, are you? It's not customary in our family," she said with an at-

I thought of the wolf-figure who had come out of the optim den and the face framed in the lantern flash of the alley, and was silent. Perhaps the tempt at galety. thought of the scene of the passage



"ARE THEY COMING?" ASKED LUELLA.

I growled, giving the captive a gentle prod in the neck with the point of his knife to emphasize my desire to have theater?" a peace and quiet between us.

I heard him swear under his breath. The words were foreign, but there vas no mistaking the sentiment behind them.

"You aren't killing him, are you?" inquired Lucila anxiously.

"I think it might be a service to the country." I confessed, "but I'll save "You needn't speak so regretfully," laughed Luella, with a little return of him for the hangman

her former spirit. "But here our people come."
The ax had been plied steadily, but

the door came down with difficulty.
At last it was shaking and yielding, and almost as Luella spoke it swayed, bent apart, and broke with a crash, and with a babel of shouts Corson, Porter, Barkhouse and Wainwright, with two more policemen, poured

through the opening. "Praise the powers, you're safe!" cried Corson, wringing my hand, while the policemen took the prostrate Chinese in charge. "And is the young lady

"No harm done," said Luella. "Mr Wilton is quite a general." I called my men aside and spoke

sharply. "You haven't obeyed orders," I said. "You, Porter, and you, Barkhouse were to keep close by me to-night You didn't do it, and it's only by good luck that the young lady and I were not killed. You, Wainwright, were to follow Tom Terrill. I saw Terrill just now in a gang of Chinese, and you

turn up on the other side of a barred Porter and Barkhouse looked sheep Porter and Earkhouse looked sneep-iah enough, but Wainwright protested:
"I was following Terrill when he gets into a gang of highbinders, and goes into one of these rooms over here a ways. I waits a while for him and then starts to look around a bit, and first I knows I runs up against Porter here hunting for an ax, and crazy as a loon, saying as how you was murdered and they had got to

"Well, just keep close to me for the rest of the night and we'll say no more about it. There's no great damage about it. was feeling now the return effects of ticed that at one spot hundreds of done-nothing but a sore knuckle." my blow on the coolie's chin.
"I don't understand this, Mr. Wil-

ton," said Corson in confidential perplexity. "I don't see why the haythen were after yez." ere after yez."

Her father laughed at the idea, but
"I saw—I saw Tom Terrill," said I,
he laughed too soon. The next morn-

stumbling over the name of Dodd-ridge Knapp. I determined to keep

can't leave our friend here. Lie still!", ed and quickened her step as though

"Do you want to go through the theater?" asked Corson "No-no," whispered Lucila, "get me home at once."

"We have seen enough sights for the evening, I believe," said 1.

but declined Corson's offer to chapa word, but Mrs. Bowser filled

impulsively. "I wish I knew whom to thankbut I do thank him-for my safetyperhaps my life. Believe me I am

grateful to a brave man." I felt the warm clasp of her flagers for a moment, and then with a flash of her eyes that set my blood on fire she was gone, and I was staggering down Doddridge Knapp's steps in a tumult of emotions.

CHAPTER XIX. A Deal in Stocks.

Mrs. Bowser was volubly regretful, eron her through a night of it.

On the way home Luella spoke not time with a detailed account of her emotions and sensations while Corson and his men were searching for us and beating down the door.

At the door Luella held out her hand

bridge charged on Decker's broker.

shares at 62.

The wolf-face, seamed with hatred and anger, and hideous with evil passions, that had glowered for a moment out of the smoky frame of the Chinese den, was still baunting me as

### come, and I was due to meet Dodi-Knapp. But as I unlocked the ridge door, I took some comfort in the reflection that I could hardly be more unwilling to meet the Wolf than he

chair when I heard the key turn its the lock. The door swung open, and in walked Doddridge Knapp.

I had thought to find at least some trace of the opium debauch through which I had gained the clew to his I was a rittle snaky mysen, when which i had cannot the clew they plunked against the door," said strange and contradictory acts. the face before me was a mask that showed no sign of the experiences plain to Mrs. Bowser the nature of the through which he had passed. all that appeared, he might have employed the time since I had left here two days before in studying philosophy and cultivating peace and good-

will with his neighbors.

'Ah, Wilton," he said, affably, rub.

the charge of counterfeiting. Spurious \$5, \$10, and \$20 gold pieces were respectively. bing his hands with a purring growl. ported from neighboring cities about two weeks ago, and Secret Service "You're ready for a hard day's work.

his presence. "Is the black flug up to

He looked at me in surprise for an instant, and then growled, still in good humor:

'No quarter' is the motto to-day." And I listened closely as the King of the Street gave his orders for the morning. understand now," he sald at

the end of his orders, "that you are to sell all the Crown Diamond that the market will take, and buy the Omega that you can get below one hundred."
"I understand."

"We'll feed Decker about as big dose as he can swallow, I reckon," a dose as he can swahow, I have said the King of the Street, grimly.
"One thing," I said, "I'd like to know if I'm the only one operating

The King of the Street drew his bushy brows down over his eyes and secowled at me a moment. "You're the only one in the big "There are board," he said at last.

men in the other boards, you under-I thought I understood, and sallied forth for the battle. At Doddridge Knapp's suggestion I arranged to do my business through three brokers, nd added Lattimer and Hobart to Wallbridge, and Bockstein and Epp-

Bockstein greeted me affably: "Velgome to de marget vonce more,

r. -, Mr. -"
"Wilton," said Eppner, assisting his partner in his high, dry voice, with cold civility. His blue-black eyes regarded me as but a necessary part of the machinery of commerce. I gave my orders briefly.

Dot is a larch order," sald Bocketein dubiously.
"You don't have to take it." I was about to retort, when Eppner's high-pitched voide interrupted;

"It's all right. The customary margin is enough. Wallbridge was more enthusiastic. "You've come just in the nick of

time," said the stout little man, swabbing his bald head from force of habit, though the morning was chill. The market has been drier than a fish-horn and duller than a foggy morning." Lattimer and Hobart, after a polite

explanation of their rules in regard to margins, and getting a certified check, became obsequiously anxious to do my bidding. I distributed the business with such

judgment that I felt pretty sure our in the board room. The opening proceedings were com-

paratively tame. I detected a sad ity was so exhausted that it did no paratively tame. I detected a sad ity was so exhausted that it did no paratively tame. I detected a sad ity was so exhausted that it did no paratively tame. of lung power and muscular activity among the buyers and sellers in the

At the call of Confidence, Lattimer and Hobart began feeding shares to the market. Confidence dropped five the market. points in half a minute, and the pit

began to wake up.

There was a roar and a growl that

showed me the animals were still

The Decker forces were taken by surprise, but with a hasty consultation came gallantly to the rescue of their stock. At the close of the call they had forced it back and one point high-

er than at the opening.
This, however, was but a skirmish
of cutposts. The fighting began at the call of Crown and Diamond. It opened at 63. The first bid was bardly made whon with a bellow Wall-

filled his bid, and offered a thousand There was an answering roar from a hundred throats and a mob rushed on Wallbridge with the apparent intent of tearing him limb from limb. Wallbridge's offer was snapped up at once, but a few weak-kneed holders

of the stock threw small blocks on the market.
These were taken up at once, and Decker's brokers were biding 65.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



## DUCKS ON Trick of Young Girl Yields Good Finan-

cial Returns. The 15-year-old daughter of a farmer living on the shores of Chesapeako bay, where wild ducks are found in greater numbers than anywhere else in the United States, has proved herself a better hunter than any of the men who make a living by it. She no-

ducks came ashore to eat the sorrel

plant. She got a peck of corn, soaked

at night scattered it on the ground.

ing a large number of the ducks came

Effect of Sun Baths.

"The tuking of sun baths is one of the most healthful things in the world," said Evan T. Roberts, of Cin-

ashore for the sorrel, but took

for two days in whisky, and then

corn instead. The result was that over 50 of them were made so drunk \$50. shore or by a boat, and the girl made a picule ground. over \$25 at one haul. Perhaps ducks shouldn't be tempted to become drunkards, but it is certainly an easy and profitable way to gather them in for the market. The wonder is if the people who eat them will also become hilarlous?

Line Pays No Dividends. The coach line that Alfred Vander-bilt has established between the Holland house, New York, and Ardsley on the Hudson is not a paying business All the fares received in one season would not buy one of the eight Kentucky blooded horses that draw the coach. The round trip fare is \$5.

broiling sun. It was not so hot, but felt so to me, as I was unprotected Weil, sir, in a few days I began to fee;

lage, was destroyed by fire.

Wisconsin State News

Happenings in the Cities, Towns and Villages Which Are of Interest Here.

SUSPECTED SLAYER IS ARRESTED

JAILED AS COUNTERFEITERS. Secret Service Officers Take Gang and Caught in Connection with Murder of Find Bad Gold Coin.

Racine -- Stephen Cembracitz Service Agents T. R. McManus of Mil-waukee and Thomas Porter of Chicago | Heebe's gravel pit, two miles southwest of the city, in connection with the murder of Tuffa Shishein, a 15nrrested Hugo Rudolf and Albert Donyear-old boy, whose dismembered body nerstag, and Adolph Zacharlas upon the charge of counterfeiting. Spurious was found strewn along Mud lake and adjacent waters in Chicago, tives Ward Vogel and William Georgipoulos, after conterring with Chief Baker went at once to the boarding Agent McManus of Milwankee took Agent McManus of Milwaukee took the case in hand. He started in at the case in hand. house accompanied by Omeer George of this department and by means of a photograph and a description found the man they wanted. They at once hustled him off. They would not dispassed on the train. He secured an hustled him off. accurate description of the man who close what information they against Combracttz, Inspector Dor-man after a long interview with Samwas passing the coin and came Rhinelander, being joined here Special United States Agent Thomas uel Shisheln declared that the lad Porter of Chicago, Rudolph Donneyhad been the victim of a degenerate. stag was arrested quietly while on the street. Two five dollar and one \$20 COUPLE NOT PARTED IN DEATH. gold piece were found on his person

caskets to the grave,

been struck by a cannon

horse was but slightly injured.

Oshkosh Holds Chautauqua.

Oshkosh.—The Chantanqua will open Friday, August 28. The grounds

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson

Condemn the Crossing.

Finds It a Bad Bargain.

Washburn.—Believing that they have a poor proposition in the manage-

and the purchase from the Washburn

Electric Light & Power company of

mon council authorized its special

lighting committee to annul the al-leged sale and commence action if

necessary to compel the lighting com

dany to return any moneys or prop-

erty received as a result of such sale.

Son Assaults his Mother.

Kenosha demanded more money than

he had received. The mother refused

him, when it is charged, he struck

Find New Potato Pest.

Fond du Lac .- A mite closely re-

sembling the pea louse is destroying

stalk, attacking these after it has drained the foliage. This is the first

appearance of the pest in local fields.

To Spend \$100,000 for Park.

La Crosse.—The park commission planned to spend about \$100,000 in making park and boulevard improve-

"Holy Jumpers" in Session.

Waukesha.-The annual camp meet-

ing of the "Holy Jumpers" opened in a

tent on the Fountain house grounds,

protected by a fence, it having been

cut down in the midst of the meet-

Need Search No Further.

Beloit.—Relatives of Miss Edith Bubbitt, who has been missing some

time, informed the citizens' committee

ocated, is well and is provided for.

Discuss Plans for Memorial.

Janesville.—The foreign mission so-cletics of this district discussed plans for a permanent memorial in the

shape of a free bed in a hospital at

Manila bay in memory of the late Miss

Carrie Spooner of Delayan, who was president of the societies of this dis-

an ugly wound. It is not known whether he will recover.

the young woman

which has been searching for her,

ing, two years ago.

the potato fields of this county.

her knocking her down.

all of its electric equipment, the com-

ment of the electric lighting

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Tries to Tear Down House.

wrapped in a chamois skin bag. All Wife Succumbs to Grief Seven Hours After Aged Husband Dies. were counterfeit. FIRE DESTROYS LARGE MILL. Pulcifer.-When Andrew Lapp died his wife became so descendent in her grief that she followed him in death; seven hours later. Both were well known people of Pulcifer, and their wedded life was known for its singular handless and the leading depositor of Property Worked by Corporation Suf-

fers \$15,000 Lass. Platteville.-The mill of the Grant Mining and Lumber company mine No. 2, near Benton, was destroyed by fire. the loss being placed above \$15,000 which is practically total as there was no insurance. The mine was being operated by the Bureau Mining company, a company incorporated a short time since to develop the mine for a A double set of palibearers composed period of two years. It will be known of men who had known the couple for to many as the old Swift and Rooney The Galena Iron Works company had just completed the erection of a mill, the machinery being moved from the King Bee mine at Hazel

Awful Conditions Found.

Green.

La Crosse.—Attracted by the cries of the children, neighbors found Mrs. Mabel le Sarge on a deathbed suffering from tuberculosis, her six-weeksold child in a corner being bitten to death by flies, and a five-year-old boy with the aid of a sister one year younger trying to set things right in the house. With the consent of the mother the babe was sent to the Sparta Home for Dependent Children and the other two were given homes The counwith neighboring families. ty has taken charge of the mother.

Buys Way to Poorhouse. Ashland.—Fearing that he might be-come a public charge when his money was exhausted, Dominick Bach turned over his bank account to the poor department and asked that he be sent Richard C. Hughes. to the poorhouse. He is now 78 years of age and as he had \$400 to his credit he figured that that would be enough to sustain him the rest of his natural life. After some consideration his of fer was accepted by the county off-

cials. Dog Dies Under Knife.

22 miles an hour, that he was within 86 feet of the crossing when the wagon came from behind a board fence and belonging to District Attorney B. A. Husting was operated upon by Vet-clump of trees. The jury brought in erinary J. W. Hooley for cancer and a verdict condemning the crossing plans could not in any way be experiment J. W. Hooley for cancer and a vertical concepts, and took my place at the rail died while under the effect of the as dangerous. anaesthetic. The cancer was success fully removed, but the animal's vital ity was so exhausted that it did not

ous growth weighed 11 ounces. Narrowly Escape Death. the Sixteenth street Racine.—At crossing of the Northwestern road a south-bound passenger train struck a containing J. C. orse and carriage Jorgenson, his wife and two children, throwing the venicle and occupant 20 feet and wreaking the rig and breaking the legs of the horse. Jorgenson was cut and bruised and injured internally.

Says Franchise Is Worthless. Neenah.—In giving testimony be-fore the board of review, John I. Beggs said that the franchise under which the local gas was operated was worthless under the public utility law. property is assessed for \$45,000, though Mr. Beggs claims it is worth no more than \$37,000. George Davis, former owner, says the franchise is worth \$25,000.

Famous Horseman Is Dead. Kenosha.-William Tipton, famous as a horse owner and trainer in the northwest, died, aged 81 years. He had been a resident of Kenosha for the last 26 years. He was for years an exhibitor at the Chicago, Milwaukee and New York shows, and won many ribbons. He was noted as a wealthy man and is survived by a widow and one daughter.

Woman is Found Guilty. Green Bay.—Mrs. Holberg has been found guilty of having obtained \$1,450 under false pretenses. She represented to a local purchaser that land she sold on Puget sound was platted and had city improvements, when as a matter of fact it was a wilderness.

Lacks Liquor License; Fined. Markesan.—For selling liquor with-out a license, W. L. Long was flued He thought his government lithat they were easily captured on the cense permitted his selling liquors on

Suicide Attempt a Failure. Janesville.-The victim of misplaced confidence, a young woman tried to commit suicide by jumping into the

river and was only prevented from carrying out her plan by the quick acion of two men passing on the bridge at the time. The police promise ar rests in the case. injured by Premature Explosion. Miffin.-Tom Wilkinson and Grant Holland were slightly injured by a

Fond du Lac.—The Evangelical church at Lomira celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in the identical building in which the first services were held. Addresses were delivered fired a revolver at close range making by Rev. F. J. Nickel of Oshkosh and an ugly wound. It is not known Prof. J. S. Roessler of the Waukesha Industrial school

Fond du Lac. The cheese factory

Bloomington, Bl.-Mrs Rose E. Watkins of La Salle county, this state, has been granted a license, as pilot and master of a sciamer on navigable waters, and is now a familiat figure to Illinois river eventsienists season is now at its beight and thou sands have watched her at the wheel as she guided the versel along devious meanderings of the inland

WOMAN PILOTS EXCURSION BOAT



up to 100 tons' burden on the Illinots

river or any of its tributaries. When the government decided it would inspect the boats used to carry happiness and the loving devotion of husband and wife. Mr. Lapp was 93 passengers on the rivers of the comyears of age and his wife was 14 years try and examine in rules of navigation junior. Both were buried in a the pliets and masters, using the same double grave in Lowell cemetery, the rigidity and same vigilance as with entire town following the two hearses. occan going vessels and their com-manders, the examining board toured the state and looked into every boat more than a generation, carried the Inspectors Peck and Mansileld, who were assigned to the lillings river, one day ran across the steamer George Watkins. When they asked to see Fox Lake. A blind horse owned by Alexander Crafg, became frightened at the pflot they were amazed when Walan automobile and ran away. It then jumped into a house head first with klas, who serves as engineer, intro duced his wife. The inspectors asked her the usual questions about the laws of navigation, lights, signals, etc., and found that she was thoroughly insuch force as to tear out the corner, breaking the pine siding into splinters for six feet and tearing lath, plaster formed, more so than the average and boards to bits. A beam was broken square off and the whole cor-She was granted a license inman. mediately and is very proad of the ner of the house looks like it had

The regulations do not prohibit wome! en serving as pilots. Although the in-spectors were somewhat dahlous and verify any and all statements en serving as phots. Attaining the te-spectors were softewhat dublous about their authority to grant the ter-int, due to lack of precident, they deelded that they must do so and com-plimented Capt. Watkins upon her

are on the shore of Lake Winnebugo. The session will continue until September 6. Among those who are to appear are: Gov. Hanly of Indiana. banks of the Illinois, and has spent nearly her entire life upon the river. Merrimae fame, Edward Amherst Ott, Gov. Cummins of Iowa, Father Vaughan, Joseph G. Dennelly and Dr. she taught school for several years.

After her marriage to Capt. Watkins the latter decided to embark in the exertsion business. Mrs. Watkins de exertsion business. Mrs. Watkins de exertsion business. excursion business. Mrs. Watkins decided to assist her husband, and, after studying navigation, was intrusted with the post of pilot. She has frequently demonstrated her presence of quently demonstrated her presence of mind and cool-headedness in trying situations and has won many compilisation, and has won many compilisation, and has won many compilisation, and has won many compilisation of the presence of the confidential function and has won many compilisation. Racine .- An inquest was held by Coroner Jonas Hoyle in the case of John Lepow and John Soens, farmers killed by a Milwaukee interurban car at Ives. Alvin Dammerich, the motorman, said the car was running

IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. Workshop of R. R. Williams of Texas

Blacksmith and Lawyer. Dallas, Tex.-R. R. Williams of Cumby, Tex., who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for gov-



Workshop of a Gubernatorial Candidate

ernor against Gov. Thomas M. ernor against Gov. Thomas M. Campbell, is a blacksmith and lawyer. Until he made public an-connecement a few weeks ago of his candidacy for the office of chief executive of the state he had been heard of but little outside of his own community. Lawyers in his town do seems to subsist on the juices of the have much to do and Mr. Williams speads much of his time plying his trade of blacksmith. He also is filling the office of justice of the peace

through appointment. Mr. Williams' candidacy has been well received by the anti-administration element of the party. Williams clubs have been organized all over the state during the last few weeks. He is receiving the active support of some of the leaders of the party and the following which he has developed is mak-

ing Gov. Campbell uneasy. Texas is such a big state in area that it takes much money to trave over it making a campaign. Mr. Williams says that he is too poor to stump the state. He will conduct a "front porch" campaign. It is planned to run excursions of his supporters to Cumby and let them listen speeches of Mr. Williams, who says he vill remain at home during all the campaign.

Probably Not. Mrs. Gushieigh (to steamer acquaintance)—I save all of my hus-

band's old love letters. Do you save The Other Woman—My dear mayours? dam, I have bad four husbands,-Chlcago Tribune.

Failed to See the Connection. "What did that man say when you told him you had seen a sea serpent? "His conversation became suddenly irrelevant. He began to talk about local option and prohibition."-Wash ington Star.

Obstacles Removed. "It's all right, prince," said the American woman, "my relatives have written me permission to marry you. "Excellent! And did they say noth

"Excellent: And did they say nothing else?"

"They added a superfluons postscript to the effect that I would be a
fool to do it." Numerical. Customer—I want a pair of Masso creets for my wife. Saleslady—What number? She's number three,"-Life.



"I have already promped ton consinu-to marry them. I can see I shall never get through all my divorces.

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## Hourglasses for Pulpits. The 20-minute sermon is a purely pulpit glass-probably the only one The 20-minute sermon is a purely pulpit glass—probably the only one modern invention, as is proved by the number of pulpit hourglasses that Chapel Royal, Savoy. It is an 18-min are still to be found in many old churches. In the register of St. Catholic Chapel on its restoration in 1867.—

erine's, Aldgate, the following entry, dated 1564, occurs: "Paid for an hou glass that hanged by the pulpit, where the preacher doth make a sermon, that he may know how the hour pass-body eth away, one shilling." A modern ear.

Westminster Gazette. Smallest Human Bone.

cinnati. "Several years ago I visited Germany, and while there was taken down with nervous prostration. I called in the best specialists of Ber-lin. They told me I needed more exercise, more fresh air and more sun-

light. The first thing they made me body is contained in the drum of the and would so out in the yard every The smallest bone in the huma

criminal element, Luella sald: sbaken.

He's likely to have a sore head for a day or two "Come back here," said Lucila in a

Corson with a smile. The effect was instantaneous. With

Luella gave a scream.

"I don't see how he worked it." said Corson with a shake of the head.
"They don't like to stand against a white man. It's a quare tale he must have fold 'em, and a big sack he must have promised 'em to bring 'em down Was it for killin' ye they was tryin', or was they for catchin' yes

"They were trying to take us alive

at first, I think, but the bullets whistled rather close for comfort."

"I was a little shaky myself, when

While Corson was attempting to exblackmailing bands of the Chinese

"Please get us out of this. I can't I had marveled at her calm amid the excited talk of those about her, but I saw now that it was forced by an

"Take my arm," I said. "Mr. Cor-

"It's very ridiculous of me," said

I signed to

the incident of his appearance to my- I forced myself once more to return to the office. Wednesday morning had must be to meet me.

1 had scarcely settled myself in my

> No Thirst in Munich. tablishment for the sale of liquid redo was to take sun baths. I stripped freshments to each 319 persons, clusive of the floating population, morning and lay for 40 minutes in the which is a large one.

better. In three weeks I was pro-nounced a well man. The sun baths certainly did the trick for mc." Munich, with a population of over 540,000, has, on an average, one es

Delivers Mission Lectures. Green Bay.—Rev. F. W. Stengel of Bethlehem, Pa., delivered several lectures here to awake interest in Morapremature explosion while drilling vian missions. blast at the Slack mines. . Shot by Wife in Quarrel. Church Celebrates Anniversary. Rice Lake .- Louis Rupple, a farme living in Maple Grove, some 18 miles from here, was shot in the stomach while in a quarrel with his wife. She

Seeks Maurauders. Kaukauna.—Detectives of the North-western road tried to ferret out who Big Cheese Factory Destroyed. of Matt Moersch, one of the largest broke open one of the freight cars in on the east shore, located at Pipe vii- the local yard and stole ham and i fruit.

Mrs. Rose E. Watkins First of Her Sex to Hold License in Illinois.

Mrs. Watkins is now regu waterway.

larly authorized to handle a steamer

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### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President - WHAIAM J. BRYAN For Vice-President-

JOHN W. KERN

Aylward's Candidacy. We wish to call the attention of our readers who vote the democratic ticket in the candidacy of John A. Aylward for the nomination of governor, Mr. Aylward was nom insted two years ago and made an ag-

gressive campaign notwithstanding the fact that he understood from the start that it was a losing proposition. That he is not discouraged is evidenced by the fact that he stands ready to make the fight again. These are the kind of men that are a benefit to a party and who do a great deal in perpetuating the organization. In spenking a good word for Mr. Aviward we do not wish to be under

stood as attempting to belittle in any way his opponent, Mr. Schmitz. Mr. Schmitz is said to be a good fellow, a gentleman and a good law-However, the fact that Mr. Alymard did what he could for the party when there was no chance of winning out, should carry some weight now, when there is a chance,

No voter need be afraid that he is not doing well by his party and the public in general if he casts his vote for Mr. Aylward at the primaries on September 1st, He is a man that has the respect and support of bis noighbors and they are the ones who know

## Workingmen and Wages.

A laboring man a few days ago. man than Taft, but I'm going to wages will be reduced and I'm going to vate for my wages. "

The man was sincere. He had the conviction that the election of a republican as president meant good wages and the election of a democrat s reduction of wages. That has been republican talk for so many yours that some people have come to regard it as so. It has never accurat cannot regulate wages. It has never J. Bryan for president. By thus car. No serious damage was done. occurred to them that the demogratic party cannot do so. They simply have closed their eyes without questioning the dishenest boast of the republicans that their supromacy means

good wages and democratic supremacy What is the use to be so foolish on the wage question? It is as simple will prove a great step in advance in knowledge or philosophy to understand it. Labor is a commodity the favoring the guaranteeing of bank hay. It is a commodity the same as not favor the guaranteeing of bank cabbage, or onious, or potatoes, deposits. Labor is a commodity the same as ham, or eggs, or buttor. The price make heavy deafts upon our supply. | the principals. He generally makes | there. It is just as certain as anything can a sale. - Richland Domoorat. be that we would have two dellar wheat under a democratic administration if the world should produce only half a crop of the cereal. It is also just as cartain as anything can be that if there should be bumper crops of wheat not only in the United States, but in all of Europe this year. the price of it would tumble below a dollar, no matter which party should win out this fall. Only wheremonopoly obtains are prices fixed. Special privilege, for instance, fixes the price of steel. Special privilege fixes the price of wool and leather. It fixes the price of lumber. Political parties have nothing whatever to do in the making of price except insofar us they become subservient to the trusts which enjoy special privileges. Indeed it is a fact that the republican party has granted the trusts so many favors that they can and do arbitrarily life, but they do not and ennuot fix

Warning.

cratic parties. The controlling force

is demand and supply. Wages are

lower now than they were a year ago

because the panie has thrown thou

sands out of work. Wages are lower

than they were a year ago because

the demand for labor is not so sharp.

And there will not be an increase in

wages until the demand for labor in-

creases. If republican success meant

lots of work at a living wage the

workingman should be employed now

instead of being in idleness, for re-

publicans are in full control of the

nation and the greater number of

Rapids, Wis., as second-

"Things to be Remembered." The following editorial is taken tom the New York Evening Post; last Monday for Merrill and Irms If the democratic managers wish to where they will visit with friends, have a little for with the republicant they need only dig up the speeches of prominent republicans made in the last campalun. There is Senator Dick of Ohio, for instance. In 1964 ie was rubbling it into Bryan in splendid style, because of prophecies of had times that had gone wrong, and a postal card, "part of the Congressional Record," which Mr. Dick fathered, went through the country. bearing among others the following time. Things to Be Remembered:" Remember 1893 1896 and the days

if industrial gloom. Remember 1893-1896 and the thouands of capable mechanics looking in to their home in Jollet last Friday. rain for work.

Remember 1893-1896 and the hunfred of thousands of inhorars walking the streets from sourise to sunset looking for the work which could not be found.

ess number of women and children family. waiting, faint from hunger for the

read which never came. Romember 1893-1896 and the heartsickness, the worry, the unpaid and unpayable debts, and all the many Spice home. ils that attended the man out of

Remember 1 893-1896 and the landlord waiting at the door for rent ioney, which could not be provided. Romambar 1893-1896, when the factory whilstie failed to blow for auother day's work, another day's pay

Remember 1893-1896 and the wive and children wanting clothes. Remember 1893-1896 and the hom

amforts which were wauting. Remember 1893-1896 and the unmerican soup houses and other forms of charity necessary to relieve those who need no relief when they can get

Change the dates to 1907-08, and a good deal of this thundering is avail- days visit at the Myrold home. thie for immediate democratic use.

tion is a fact that ought to appear to those well meaning but misgrided people who believe that the republican party can guarantee plenty of work at good wages. It is cortain the republicans want to elect Taft. It is ertain they do not want to slect Bryan. They must know that they can defeat Bryan and elevate Talt to the presidency by opening up the mills and the mines and giving plenty if work to those who need employnent. It is a very simple matter. Why don't they do It? Why don't they blow the whistles and call the idle back to jobs? Why don't they restore last year's wages to the few who are employed? If they are the while talking to a crowd, said: "I certain guardians of the welfare of like that man Bryan. I think he is labor, why don't they come to the straight all right. He's a greater rescue of labor when it is in distress? What excuse can it have for putting vote for Taft. If Bryan is elected off until after the election what should be done now? Why does it want to wait until noxt year to do

> they can't. reason than to endorse the guaranteeing of bank deposits by the government, every voter should support W. guaranteeing bank deposits, every dollar placed on deposit in any bank the Waupaca station, has accepted a in this country will be absolutely nosition as station agent at the Wissafe. This will bring the money out cousin Central depot here. C. H.

liver the goods to the country it

claims it only can supply? To ask

the questious is to answer: Because

from its many places of hiding, will vastly increase the amount of money in eleculation; do more than any one thing to bring about prosperity and as A. B. C. It does not require the effectiveness of our carrency system. Place yourself on record as wheat, or corn, or cats, or deposits. The republican party does

From various parts of the state labor commands depends upon how come reports of a new fake which is this village, began the preliminary much of it is wanted. Eggs, for in. being worked. Book agents imperstance, sell for 30 cents a dozon when somating school census enumerators go assisting him in making the survey Haboock on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. they are scarce. They sell for 20 from house to house securing the same a dezen when they are pleuty, data as the school census men and avenue to the river. When there is a great abundance of are followed up later by a smooth them they sell even for less. We young fellow, a confederate, armed of the village of Nokousa, has been weeks has done much damage to crops have dollar wheat now, not because with the names and ages of the chil- appointed as one of the trustees at in this vicinity. We hope to see we have a republican administration, dren. He has a list of books to sell Port Edwards to fill a vacancy. Mr. rain soon. but because Europe is compelled to which he says are recommended by Beadle is also justice of the peace

> bluff at the Standard Oil company. Might as well save its time, trouble and money. As Rockefoller remarked to a Londoner, whon he said: 'You have a great country over there." and to which Rocksfeller replied, "Yes, I have."-Neenal

## AID TO CONSUMPTIVES.

faluable information to Afflicted Who May Get Treatment Pree from State II in Poor Circumstances.

It is not generally known that fields Saturday morning. hero is a state sanitarium at Wales, Wankesha county, where those who turn are suffering with consumption may Wis. go and receive treatment for moderate

creating a tuberculosis sanitarium at Wales, and the hospital was erected. future if prospects are favorable. fix the prices of certain necessities of fitted up and has been conducted ever the price of farm products nor can they are as helpless in the matter of regulating helpless in the matter of regulating with consumption may go to that insince. It is under the direction of resident of the state one year, and receive the hest of treatment for \$5 a week, the state paying the balance

Providing the afflicted is in poor inancial standing, application can be made of the county judge to be sont there, and the judge determines whether it is a question of life or death on account of money, and after a proper examination, the afflicted is ordered to the sanitarium, where he may receive treatment. The county will in that case pay the expenses of the patient while at the institution.

Granulated Soro Eyes Cured.

For twenty years I suffered from a Warning.

If you have kidney and bladder trouble and do not use Foloy's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder discases. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

SIGEL. Misses Birdis and Flov Berg left Axel Borg returned to his home in Ohicano after spending the summer with friends here.

Erle Crunstedt is back to the Rapids again after spending a two weeks vacation at home. Arthur Forgeson departed last week for Duloth where he has secured em

playment. Ohas. Carlson left last week for Canada where he will shend some

E H. Chrikon was bleamantly earprised last Sunday afternoon by great number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. Monson returned

Miss Agnes Lindstram is back from Rockford. Hlinois where she has been employed for a length of time.

### ARMENIA.

Earl Burdick of Oshkosh is visit-Remember 1893-1896 and the count- ing with his oncle. O. Burdick and

> Miss Rose Goodness is visiting friends and relatives at Portage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spice of Oconto have been visiting at the Wm.

> Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aines and daughter of Nekoosa visited at the Slining and Ostrom homes Sunday.

The Harvest plenic was not very well attended on account of the rain, but a large crowd attended the dance n the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Amundson and

Mrs. D. Anderson of New Rome Sandaved at the R. Slining home. Victor Lind and family visited with the Johnson family at Nekonsa Sunday.

Mrs. Slining is slowly improving from her recent illness. Dr. Waters vas again called Sunday evening. J. Johnson roturned to his home at Milwankee Wednesday after a few

### SARATOGA

Misses Benzon and Schultz returned to their homes in Chicago last Friday after several weeks visit with Miss May Lorenz.

Little Florence Anderson, who has been visiting in Ohicago, accompanied by her cousin from the latter place, arrived home Saturday.

Geo. Kuntson spent a couple of lays at Kilbouru last week. Miss Gortio Dietch of Chicago i at home for a months vacation.

Savert Hanson of Sabula, Iowa, ar rived home last Saturday. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold Ormo Laxative Fruit Syrup is sold under a positive guarantee to core constipation, sick headache, stomach trouble, or any form of indigestion. If it fails, the manufacturers refund your money. What more can any one do. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co, and Johnson & Hill Co.

### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times. Win Lawrence's new Case separator rrived on Friday and was unloaded at the C. M. & St. P. denot the same day. In running the machine off the fait car a serious accident was narconwly averted, these who were to do Wansan Pilot:-If for no other the steering while it was being backed down letting go of the tongue by mistake. The front end swang around suddonly, one wheel running off the

W. D. Miller, formerly cashier at Leffingwell, who succeeded C. F. Wedel as agent, will go to Allenton.

near Fond da Lac. C. E. Brooks, who has been suffering for some time with a cancer on his neck, is reported to be very weak and has been confined to his hed dur- home ing the past few days. His sister Mrs. Geo. Proston, of Carnegie, Okla-

homa, is coming to care for him. Contractor F. E. Kamtuski, of Berlin, who was awarded the job of putting in the new drainage system in

Mrs. James Hickey and daughter. Stella, of Grand Rapids were guests The government is to make another at the home of the former's sister.

Mrs Andrew Hanson, this week. Mrs. C. O. Butt was the guest of her father, Frank Stahl, at Grand Kapids last Sunday.

## SHERRY

Too Late for Last Week, H. O. West left for St. Paul last ceek Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Lusk and son William vere at Marshfield Friday. Hod Doolan, James Frye and som

Harley left for the Dakota harvest Rov. S. A. Martin and family returned Saturday from Three Lakes, Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Becker left for Iroquois, S. Dakota to visit A. C. In 1895 the legislature passed a law Cline and family, and with a view to locate there some time in the near

Chas. Yeau left for the Dakotas to visit some time with relatives and

Miss Jennie Whitney is entertain ing her friend. Miss Movers.

Men Past Sixty in Dauger. More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually eulargement of prostrate glands. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured thany old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett, Rockport, Mo, writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostrate gland and kidney frouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am More than half of mankind over I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. and Johnson & Hill Co.

Modern Jauggernaut. Two hundred and twenty-five persons have been killed by street cars in Chicago during the last 19 months.

### Farmers Mass Meeting.

In view of what, seems to be a determined and concerted action on the part of the speculative trusts, largely with a lame back. in control of the markels for notatoes. hav and barley, the State Union of Herron speut a few days last week at Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and Notice to Creditors. the A. S of E. has issued a call for Star Lake. a Mass Meeting of the growers of these crops to be held at Grand Rap-

to houses and shipping stations. farmers and business men generally to be present, that they may take notice of the movement and that it will be Crotteau home one day last week. a direct benefit to every business man as well as to the farmer. The call recites the fact that a five

cent drop on the price of potatoes picnic in Sigel Sunday. means a loss of millions of dollars to the farmers. Fifty cents a ton less on hay is another million dollar loss pleton with relatives and friends. and one cent a bushel drop on barley s over two hundred thousand dollars loss. It means also a proportionate visit with relatives and friends in loss to the business trade. The loss s a loss to the state as it is so much tribute to the city speculators. It Howard, who stayed the remainder also affects the welfure of the labor of the week and returned home Satin the state and every other legitimate business.

This is strictly a farmers movement able prices for farm products, and from what the American Society of Equity has already accomplished should meet the strongest support of the entire farming population.

A large gathering of farmers from all parts of the state is certain to be the result of this call.

### Dr. Lathrop Has Fine Bed of Peppermint.

News:-Poppermint Marshfield growing in a field is one of the few sights seen in this section of Wisconsin. Dr. H. A. Lathrop began the experiment this spring and considering it is his first crop his efforts seem to be meeting with good success. The choice of land is a portion of his south forty through which Mill creek flows, the soil being a rich black loam several feet deep. His first setting consists of 13 barrels of roots covering about two acres. planted in rows and cultivated like and Bowden homes on business one At present the plants are from day last week. corn. la lo 18 inches high, of a healthy color and give promise of a good crop. Adjoining the peopermint patch the doctor has set out 2000 cabbage plants visiting her mother. Mrs. Robert which are also tooking fire. Geo. H. Revnolds is another grower of conpermint and last year harvested a in Babcock. Wednesday. mall erop on his Rice Lake farm. This year he wont into it on a larger scale and with the experience of the the Bowden home last Thursday eveprovious year will have a fine crop. He has a mill on his farm for prepar ing the cil for market.

### DEXTERVILLE

A. Breckheimer was a Pittsville visitor one day last wesk. Frank and Harry James called at he will be stationed at Babcock now. so he can be home more often.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miller and Ed. Rose, wife and children started for Onlifornia on Wednesday. We wish them success in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Milwankse

came up on Monday to take charge of Frank Hilles' farm. Joe James was a visitor in Pitts ville Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Damme and children

called on Mrs. Andy Knutson on Wednesday. Mrs. John James went to Babcock on Tuesday, while there she attended the services at the Catholic church

and also visited at the Larry Ward John Mongan and Miss Ella Dongherty called at the Andy Knutson tome on Thursday.

randdaughter Nellie Ward were out their great sorrow. to North Bluff on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin Milwankee this week. charge of the Stout Hotel at

along Market street and Point Basse Stoot have moved out onto their crauberry marsh.

> Mrs. James Casey is on the sick list this week. Hope she has a speedy recovery.

## MEEHAN

We got a very much needed rain Saturday night and Sunday morning. Simu Berry, who has the job of building the bridge across the ditch down by the clubhouses, went by thing. Whoever does not know this is here Saturday afternoon on his way ignorant of the rulings on the food home at Plover.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadkowski risited at the Hemmis home Saturday night and Sunday. Mate Hemmis sold a load of cats

Saturday at 47 cents per bushel. John Wolosik was among the few that attended the fair in your city

Will Borman went to Stevens Point Friday.

Nels Benson, one of the old settlers here, died Wednesday and was buried is extracted from the sugar, and it is Friday afternoon. Services were often further adulterated by the addition of insoluble substances, such as interment in the Meshan cemetery. A very large number of friends and neighbors attended the services. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and little

daughter visited Stevens Point friends Walter Olussman started for Dakots last week. When he got to Minne-

apolis, he changed his mind and came back. A. Hamm-I never was cut out for society parts anyway.

R. Otten-But you had your appen-

Diarrhoea Cured.

"My father has for years been troubled with diarrhoea, and tried every means possible to effect a cure, without avail," writes John H. Zirkle of Philippi, W. Va. "He saw Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy advertised in the Philippi Republican and decided to try it. The result is one bottle cured him and he has not suffered with the disease for eighteen months. Before taking this remedy he was a constant sufferer. He is now sound and well, and although sixty years old can do as much work as a young man." Sold by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Mrs. J. T. Herron and Miss Kate

Miss Mary Perch of your city was

tile guest of her sister, Mrs. Joe pylies managers of independent nota- will not be ready for us until Sept. 14th.

Emery Ravome and wife, the newly wed couple, visited at the C. Ed Spafford of your city makes

frequent trips to our burg on business. Many of our people attended the Mrs. August Rempfert and two children spent the nast week in Ap-

Miss Bertha Akov and brother Jeffrey returned from an extended They were accompanied Rudolph. home by Mrs. Peter Akey and son urday.

The dance at Possley's hall was a grand success. A large part of the seeking to maintain the steady profit-crowd consisted of Rudolph people. A fine supper was served as usual and everybody reports a good time. August Kempfert of Morrill spent few days last week in our borg with his family.

Steve Prusynski, who was hurt badly at the mill some time ago, was taken to the Riverview hospital Fri-Steve Suyder and family returned

week with the Biron family. Harry Abraham is now employed n the mill as fireman. Frank Mulinski has moved his amily and household goods back to

from Stevens Point after spending a

### REMINGTON.

Mrs. John McGlynn was a caller in Babcock one day last week. Miss Dora Remington returned home from Meadow Valley last week. Miss Mary Kave called at the Casev

Mrs. James was visiting friends in Babcock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pshoor were

Campbell last week. Miss Ella Casey attended church

Mrs. M. A. Johnson of Illinois. formerly of Pittsville, was a caller at

John Joyce visited at the Bowder home last week Pete and Joe Summers and James Bowden caught seven fish Saturday.

Mary Campbell is working for Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin at present. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt, Mr. Gunther. Dora their home on Sunday. Frank thinks Remington. Mrs. Bowden. James Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. Rossen attended a dinner party given by Pete

and Joe Summers, Sunday. Mrs. A. Hass returned from Nekoosa vesterday where she had been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Barkoskie Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kedskie are entertaining relatives from Icwa this

Mrs. Clyde Phast of New Lisbon is hore on an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warn. Elma Sanger of Babcock is visiting

ber grandmother this week. Word was received here last week of the death of Mr. Wales. Mr. Wates was a resident of this neighborhood for 30 years but moved to Grand Rapids about seven years ago. He had many friends around here who will be sorry to know of his death. The bereaved family have Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ward and the sympathy of this community in

Mrs. Rosa Scebruck has gone to

## BROWN SUGAR AGAIN.

May Come Into Fashion Once More Owing to the Pure Food Law-What will the housewife say when the asks her grocer for his best sugar and is shown a scoop of the yellowish brownish sweet such as her grandmother used to buy? You can almost bear her shrick of awe as she is told that this is the best sugar in the house. You can imagine her surprise when the grocer quotes the brown sugar to her at 0% cents a pound and the "old fashloned" white sugar at 5 cents.

For brown sugar is now the proper aw. The crystal-like sugar we bave been eating is adulterated. All of this pretty white sugar, whether granulated, powdered or in loaves, has been bleached by a chemical process which the interpreters of the food law have seen if to condemn.

thing as pure white sugar; that sugar to be pure must be brown. The bleaching process consists in submitting the pure sugar to a treatment of mineral bluing. By this and other processes a great deal of the natural sweetness marble dust.
Confectioners have even made

It is learned that there is no such

hold as to advertise marble dust for the very purpose of adulteration, and it is regrettable to say there was a demand that well repaid the advertises for his expense and his daring: It is even claimed that sand is used in white sugar for the purpose of increas-ing its weight and bulk. There is a foreign substance, called

ultramarine, romaining in the process of manufacture which is often added to white sugar to give it the requisite blue tinge. Whatever the result of the commission's permanent rulings, we have been taught that white sugar is impure, and brown agar will come into style again.—What to Eat.

Hano Tåner. anteed Call telephone 2 VAUGHAN,

ORSON P. COCHRAN.

Attorney at Law. loaned. Bear estate bought and sold Block, East Hide, Grand Rapids, Wil

-- Can you afford to use anything Archie Shearter is at work again else, when Galvanic may be obtained after being laid up for a few days for the same price at which ordinary soaps are sold?

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Conaly In the matter of the estate of David Lutz, Sr. ids. Wis. August 18th and 19th.

The call urges not only the growers of those crops to be present but also our school house. We hear that it ovites managers of independent potawill not be ready for us until Sont

said County of Wood, decessed, maying several county granted to Juscob Luiz, of Grand Rapids Wisconsin by this court;

It is ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 1st day of March.

A. D. 190, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said bay of Luiz, Sr., deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said bayd Luiz, Sr., deceased, be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its court room in the mands of all persons against the said bayd county, at the regular toom the first appointed to be lied on Lee are Tuesday of March, 1904, and all of the limits of the limit of

Notice of Application for Letters of Admin-istration.

Wood County Court-In Probate,
State of Wisconsin. SS
County of Wood
In the matter of the estate of Mathew White,

Country of wood 1
In the mather of the estate of Mathew White, decoased.
On this 4th day of Amenst, A. D. 1968, 4000 residing and Bling the petition of Katie White states and Bling the petition of Katie White states, and the country of Wood, died intestate, our about the 19th day of July, 1968, and praying that Katie White be appointed administrative of the estate of said deceased.
It is ordered that said application be heard before me, at the proloate office in the city of Grand Bapide on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1968, at 19 o'clock n. m.
And it is further ordered that notice of the time and place appointed for hearing said application be given to all persons interested publishing a copy of this order for a Telbune, a newspaper printed for said bearing.
Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, W. J. Conway Attorneys for retitioner Country Judge Flist Pub. Aug. 19

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

For Register or Deeds -I hereby announce my care for the democratic nomination to be held in September, 1908, for the office of register of deeds of Wood county. Wm. H. Renve

For District Attorney -I hereby announce my candidacy or the Republican nomination for District Attorney for Wood County.
R. E. Andrews.

For Treasurer —I hereby announce my candidacy for the democratic nomination to be made at the primary election to be held in September, 1908, for the line of treasurer of Wood County.

For Clerk of Court -I hereby announce my candi for the office of clerk of court the Republican primaries to be Bert Royer. in Sentember.



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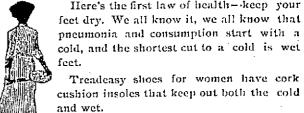
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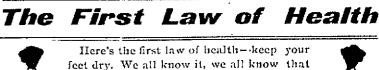
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LOCAL ITEMS.

J. R. Ragan transacted business in Merrill on Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fanderich last week. A daughter was born to Mr.

Mrs. Will Suitr on Thursday. A dangeter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will George on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan spont Sunday with friends in Loyal. James Garrett, of Vesper transacted

business in the city on Saturday. -There is no scap that will clean nilks and inces as well as Galvanic.

Miss Mary Winkley of Wansau is a guest of Mrs. Guy Getts this week. Mrs. A. Bornick visited with relatives in Oshkosh several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace as visiting with relatives in Monroe for

B. G. Eggert, the real estate man Howard Fish of Monasha was in

the city the past week visiting with friands. Mrs. Severe Promeso and children

are visiting with relatives in Sherry this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Shadkowsky

visited with relatives in Nekoosa on Friday. Mrs. Ed Philled and children are

visiting with relatives in Manitowec -In all the world nothing like H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy.

oures. All droggists. Charles Carman of Minegua spent Sunday in the city visiting with relatives and friends.

Arthur Gessort of Milwaukee is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wood for several weeks.

lake near Wannaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Goo. P. Hambrecht spent Sanday at Tomah visiting Mrs. Hambrecht's poonle. Miss fulia Minuchan returned on

Tuesday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Iowa.

guest of Miss Lizzle Plasch. Earl Stattery of Storgeon Bay is

spending a couple of days here visit-Ing with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ellsworth Crottoan returned on Saturday from a few days visit with her parents in Graumcor. birs. Frank Hamm and daughter.

Katherine, visited with friends in Stavons Point several days last week. Mrs. G. J. Kaudy left on Wednesday for Winoun. Minn , where she was going to visit her people for a

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hayward have a braud new baby girl at their home. the little stranger arriving on Thurs

Nie Marceau of Rudolph was pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on basi- Rudolph todge.

Miss Angollo Boorman left for her mouth in the city with Miss May

Mr. and Mrs. W P. Kollogg returned on Monday from a weeks comming trip in the northern part of

the state. Mrs. Al. Anderson of Orandon is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nels Laramie on French street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker sneut several days last wask in Adams county where they visited Mrs.

Parker's people. Henry Karnitz, foreman of the Almond Press. is sponding a two family have moved to this city from weeks vacation in the city visiting Nakoosa and now occupy the Kells with his parents.

Mrs. John A. Gaynor and daughter Gertrude returned last week from Madison where they had been visiting for soveral days. Geo. W. Paulus and family de-

parted on Saturday for Chilton, where they will spend a week visiting with Mr. Panlus' mother. Mrs. Inoz Crane and daughter

Agues left on Thursday for Warrens where Mrs. Crane has accepted a posi tion in a dry goods store. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Wood and children and Miss Gart Krall re-

turned on Friday from a three weeks visit at the Wanpaca lakes. Misses Grace and Mand Newstney expect to leave today for Madison,

Milwankee and other points for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Steen entertained at a six o'clock dinner on

Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs Steen Hagen of Mansfield, S. D. Wm. E. Ule of Stevens Point was

in the city on Thursday attending to some business matters and snaking hands with his numerous friends. Frank Leuschen, of the town of

Lincoln, democratic candidate for county clerk, was in the city a short time on Tuesday calling on friends.

Attorney W. E. Wheelan expects to leave this week for Minicoun where he will spend about two weeks wrestling with his annual attack of bay fovor.

Wausau returned to their home on the past two weeks. They put in Saturday after spending a week at much of their time fishing and report the Tim Reilly home on the west a good catch and a very pleasant out-Mrs. Wm. Scott and Mrs. Ward re-

turned to their home in Port Arthur on Sunday after a visit of several friends.

J. C. Jacobson of Clearwater, Minn., was in the city last week on business. Mr. Jacobson may decide near future.

Genle G. Cotev of Pittsville. in the city on business.

Mrs. George Hoskinson returned ast weak after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Bertin Ramsey at Aupleton and at the sommer home of Mrs. E. M. Platt at Manitowoo.

The city of Stevens Point will hold special election on the third Tuesday of September to decide whether or not the saloon license shall be raised from \$200 to \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown expect o leave on Wednesday morning for Hazelhurst where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon at their sommer cottage for a few days.

lsiah Mulkina was up before Justice Pomainville on Monday on a charge of drunkenness. The justice made it a five appt and Islah made his ante good and departed.

For several days last week the Wisteft on Friday for a business trip thru consin rivor was about as low as it generally gets at any time during the year, it being about at the one foot mark at the west end of the bridge.

A gasoline stove caught fire in Mrs. Wooddell's residence on Monday and the fire department was called out, but the flames were subdued without the help of the department.

E. B. Garrision has a new Maxwell touring car of the four cylinder type Mr. Garrison and Goy Wood arrived from Milwankee on Wednesday with the car. having driven the machine

Mrs. Joseph Grimsley of Chicago is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Welch. Mrs. Welch, who had been visiting in Chicago, returned home on Saturday with Mrs. Grim-

нюv. Tomahawk Leader :-- Mrs. James Lyons entertained a number of ladies at a picine Tuesday afternoon on the Fred B. Warner and family are Hog's Back in honor of her sister. spending the week camping at the Mrs. William Downing of Grand

Rapids Wm. Hooner of Nekoosa and his brother, John Hooper, of Hamilton. Canada, were in the city on Thursday visiting with friends. John is visiting his brother William at Ne-COORS.

Nels S. Benson, one of the old field snort Sunday in the city, the residents of Mechan, died on Wednesday last, agod 79 years. The funeral was held on Friday, Rev. H. B. Johnson of this city conducting the

Harvey Bates, the eight months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bates of the cast side, died on Wednesday. The faneral was held on Friday from the German Lutherau church; Rev. Manck conducting the services.

Miss Minnie Getts departed on Tuesday for Milwaukes to be gone weeks on professional husiseveral Miss Getts expects to leave about Sept first for an extended trip thru the west.

Jos. Hati returned on Saturday from Ashland where he had been a delegate to the state convention of the N. F. L

Nekoosa now baosts an automobile. the machine balug the property of E. hours in Madison after spending a A Lapham. It is a two cylinder Pope-Tribune and Mr. Lanham has fate at the Dells on Thursday, The the car so far.

where he joined Louis Lyonnais, and torether the two gentlemen left the following day for a short visit with relatives in Canada.

A new front is soon to be placed inpresent front with two entrances will assisting in the care and nursing of be taken out and be substituted by her mother Mrs. Ann Meredith who one. Miller & Jacobson will have is quite ill.—Mrs. Selina Harris and charge of the work. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scheibe and

residence on the east side. Mr. Solution comes for the purpose of allowing his children to attend school.

William H. Hatton, candidate for United States senator on the republican ticket, was in the city for a short time on Thursday, calling on hie friends. The Tribune acknowledges a short call from the genial goutleman.

Mrs. T. P. Perenboom left on Monday for Madison where she went as a delegate to the state convention of the Fraternal Reserve Association. She will also visit at several points in the southern part of the state before her roturn.

Ira Cooley of Ohicago arrived in the city on Monday and expects to of the head to one side. It is more spend a week here visiting with friends and relatives. Since leaving here about five years ago Mr. Cooley has been employed in the printing department of Sears & Reebuck.

Mrs. Dan Leur and children. who contract the new dispass. ave been spending a few weeks in the city, left for their nome in Milwautee last Saturday. They were ocompanied by Mrs. Wm. Pribbenow of the west side. Mrs Lehr is a sister of Wm. Pribbenow

—Mrs. M. Hishop has come back to the city of Grand Rapids and will take up her old work pursing, as she is a nurse of wide e corience. She lives on cor. Sth and Dak St. No. 102. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meade re-

turned on Monday from Boulder Lake Mrs. Fred Logan, and daughter of whose they had been exceeding during

Miss Sadie Popolinsky, who has been singing at the Olympic for several months, departed for her home weeks in the city with relatives and at Menasha on Friday having resigned her position. Phil Gonger has been engaged to take her place and Prof. Boynton will play the plane.

to move his family here again in the the U.S. Express office, will leave nearby towns have teams strong on Thursday for a months visit at his enough to make a respectable show-Mr. and Mrs. Steen Hagen of Mans. home in Lena after which he will ac ing the only one being that from field, S. D., have been the guests of copt a run on the new line of the St. Merrill Mr. and Mrs. O. Dudley the past Paul in Dakots as express messanger. week. Mr. Hagen recently sold his Will has made many friends while in farm of 21 forties in Dakota and will the city who will be sorry to hear make a trip thru the west to look up he is going to leave. Frank Schmela new home. Mr. Hagen is a brother ing of Wausau has taken obarge of the local office.

on Saturday. August 22. If you are

Marsbfield will hold a stock fair

oe present at the fair. Court Catholic Foresters held a pic- some good music. A special train nic Sunday in the pine grove above will leave here in the morning, startlargely attended. Ice cream and soft drinks were served and the members drinks were served and the members the Green Bay track which was realized considerable money out of the big day, aitho there will be come insufferable Judge William Goffs the venture.

Atty. Franklin E. Bump of Wanan, a former law partner of Atty. J. circuit Judge to succeed Judge Silver- son & Hill company for the best thorne, of the 16th judicial circuit. at the spring election. A. H. Reid has been appointed by Govenor Davidson to fill the unexpired term.

Congressiman E. A. Morse has been requested by Maj. Gen. Eliiot to recommend some young man for appointment as second lieutenant in the marine corps, the pay being \$1.700. The man recommended must be between 21 and 27 years old and able to cass both mental and physical examinations

Mrs. Albert Damon shipped her household goods to Madison on Monday where she will join Mr. Damos who went there some time ago and accepted a position in the St. Paul round house. Mr. and Mrs. Damon's reason for moving to Madison is to give their son a chance to attend the state university.

Workmen are sugaged in putting Workmen are engaged in on a business pasts again the plan is all the elevated walkway between the the object sought. The plan is all Licoln and Witter schools. This right and no doubt contributing to completed will enable the pupils to pass from one building to another without going out of doors as the way will be covered. It will also save running up and down stair o a considerable extent.

Owing to the downfail of rain or Saturday afternoon, the game of haseball between the professional and nusiness men was postponed until There was Friday. August 21st. some discussion about the matter but it was decided that the rain was needed worse than a ballgame so it

was decided to let it rain. The Wiscousin river power which will be generated by the new dam at Kilbourn, will be used in Milwaukee and on the intorucban line rouning out to Watertown, or at least 8,000 horse power has been contracted for that purpose. Madison it is said will also use some of the electric cur

rent from the new dam. John B. Polezynski of Milwankes. the Polish correspondent of Francis E. McGovern, the republican candidate for U. S. Senator is on a visit to Grand Rapids and the Polish colonies of Wood County. He contemplates visiting the various Polish provinces in the state and came here directly from Portage and Marathon

Counties where he spent a few days. Pete Schreiner left last week for Manitowoo where he is playing ball had here for some time and was well He was accompanied liked by the people. As the baseball by W. J. Clark, who represented the season is nearly over the loss of a man does not cut a great deal of

figure. Four people were drowned and five others came near meeting a similiar made several trips to this city with party were taking in the sights from the dock, when a steamboat passed. donarted on Friday for Green Bay and the waves caused the launch to capsize, throwing the occupants into The parties were from the water.

Chicago New Lisbon Times:-Mrs. Delos Lonie has returned from Grand Rapids, where she has been for some time daughter Gertrude departed this morning for Yellowstone Park, From there the latter will go to the coast and her mother returns to this olty after viewing the park.

The drought in this section was broken on Saturday when quite a little shower of rain fell. Again on Saturday night there was a drenching rain that lasted for some time. thoroly soaking everything. The potacoes and other crops that were still growing were beginning to show the effects of the dry weather, which had continued for some time. Cucumbers were also wanting rain hadly, and the moisture will do them a

great deal of good. An exchange says ladies are warned to beware of the telephone neck. It is due to long standing at the tolephone with the receiver at the left ear, causing an involuntary leaning of the head to one side. It is more to church, and the man refused. The noticeable with those living on party lines, and surgeous declare the result is liable to be a crooked neck generation in the near future. Of course the solved by transferring the noticeable to the result of the near future. no lady in this neighborhood will

Mosinee held a "homecoming" last Wednesday and there was a big time. something like two thousand people being in attendance from out of town-It would seem as if Grand Rapids might hold a home coming to advantage. There are many people who formerly lived here who no doubt would be glad to come back and spend a week with us and renew old acquaintances if the people now here would remind them of the fact that it was about time that they paid a

Manager Peerenboom of the base ball team received a communication from John Teeling on Monday stating that that gentleman had resigned as manager of the Merrill baseball team and that all future arrangements would have to be made with the new manager. Two games had been arranged between the Merrill team and our boys yet to be played this season. and as yet Mr. Peerenboom does no know whether they will be played. It has been very hard to get good Will Chesley, the cental agent at games this season, as none of the

MEN WANTED. We want men R. Kaminiki Nekoosa Apply at Nekooss.

Next week Friday the Grand Rapids band goes to Marshfield to play democratic ticket, was a caller at the in the market to buy, sell or trade for the fair that day. Brof. Bliss Tribune office on Wednesday while any kind of stock, you are invited to expects to take up about thirty men in the band, and to give the recople The members of St. Lawrence up at the other end of the country

> falr. The fishing outfit offered by the Shakespeare company thru the John. was on Saturday awarded to Prof. F. L. Bliss, he having brought in several catches of base that exceeded anything else done in this community. As the professor is an ardent fisherman there is no question but what the outfit will be well used. The prize consisted of a fine steel rod. one hundred yards of sitk line and a reel, all made by the Shakesneare company

The American Lumberman is conducting a "build now" campaign That is they are trying to get people who contemplate building to do the work now instead of waiting until times pick up. There are two reasons why the building should be done now, one of which is that lumber is cheaper and the other is that a resumption of building will do a whole lot toward putting the lumber trade on a business basis again, which is help out the business.

Trained Nurse.

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A Military Exigency.
Military circles have been convulsed
over a case of discipline that recalls the problem of the irresistible force neeting the immovable obstacle. An officer ordered an enlisted man to go mlisted man to another post as a mark of disapproval and sending the another post on temporary duty.-Philadelphia Record.

Electrically Ripened Bananas. An English electrical expert has discovered a means of ripening bananas o order. The bunches are hung in an air tight glass case in which are a number of electric lights. The artifcial light and heat hasten the ripening process in proportion to the number of lights turned on. Records have been made which enable the operators to make delivery of any desired quanti ties at any agreed time.-Popular Me chanics.

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A SURPRISED SWORDSMAN. Judge Goffe's Play With a Bragging

strutted up and down at certain hours, defying any and all to engage in sword

play with him. ish political refugees, disguised themselves in rustic costume and appeared efore the alleged master. Goffe held in one hand a cheese wrapped in a aspkin, which he used for a shield. and carried a mop which he had soaked in muddy water as he passed a pud

die.

Thus equipped, the judge mounted the stage. The fencer railed at him the stage. The function asked him what for his impudence, asked him what ousiness he had there and ordered him to begone. The judge stood his ground. Then the gladiator made a pass at him with his sword to drive him off. The judge received the sword in his cheese and held it there till he had drawn the mep over the professor's face and smeared him with mud. Another plunge by the enraged maitre d'armes resulted similarly, this time the judge poking the mop into his eyes. This operation was repeated a third time. Then the maddened fencing master dropped his ordinary sword and grab bed up a huge broadsword. Thereupor the judge said:

"Stop, sir! Hitherto, you see, I have only played with you and not attempt ed to do you harm, but if you come at me now with the broadsword know that I will certainly take your life!" The master was impressed by the firmness with which the judge spoke, for he dropped the point of his weapon

and exclaimed: "Who can you be? You must be either Goffe, Whalley or the devil, for there was no other man in England that could beat me!"-Boston

HE GOT THE TICKET.

A Simple Little Errand That Made

Lot of Commotion. One of the most amusing accidents imaginable happened to an old gentleman in one of our large eastern cities. He was asked to buy a ticket to a fire man's ball and good naturedly complied. The next question was what to do with it. He had two servants, either of whom would be glad to use it, but he did not wish to show favor-

Then it occurred to him that he might buy another ticket and give both his servants a pleasure. Not knowing where the tickets were sold, he in-quired of a policeman, and the officer suggested that he go to the engin house. So the old gentleman went to the engine house that evening, but there was no one in sight. He had never been in such a place before and stood for a moment or so uncertain

how to make his presence known.

Presently he saw an electric button on the side of the room, and he put his

thumb on It. The effect was electrical in every sense of the word. Through the ceiling, down the stairs and from every other direction firemen came running and falling, the horses rushed out of their stalls, and, in short, all the machinery of a modern engine house was instant ly in motion.

Amid all this uproar stood the inno cent old gentleman, who did not sus-pect that he had touched the fire alarm until the men clamored around him fo information as to the locality of the Then he said mildly, "I should like to

buy another ticket for the ball, if you The situation was so ludicrous that there was a general shout of laughter, and the old gentleman bought his ticket, and the engine house resumed

its former state of quiet.—Exchange. Smells in Great Cities. The man with a nose always recognizes the small of the place, and he has only to land at Calais to smell garlic. London's smell—when the Londone returns-is just soot and fried fish. Paris always smells of chocolate wood smoke. Florence is violets and But so soon as you get to sewage. Russin the smell is quite different. Moscow, the city of fruit the from the Crimea, has a special smell of the cranberry (which has various names) in late summer. And you cannot land in St. Petersburg without noticing instantly the smell of the place.

-London Chronicle. Pyramids.
The largest of the Mexican pyramids, that of Cholula, has a base measure-ment of 1,488 feet and a height of 178 feet. The Great pyramid of Egypt, sometimes called the pyramid of Cheops, stands on a base each side of which was originally 764 feet long; but, owing to the removal of the coating, it owing to the removal of the coating, it is now only 746 fet. Its height, according to Wilkenson, was originally 480 feet 9 inches, its present height being 460 feet.—New York American.

Feminine Intuition. Hattic-I'm positive George loves me and wants me to be his wife. Ella-Has he told you so? Hattle-No, but he has taken such a strong dislike to mamma.-Chicago Tribune.

The Uselessness of Worry. Sympathy is loving understanding, and the expression of it helps a lot. Worry is sympathy run to seed—and that doesn't help in the least.-London It's mighty hard for a girl to me

entimental with a man who has just

lost his job.-Atlanta Journal.

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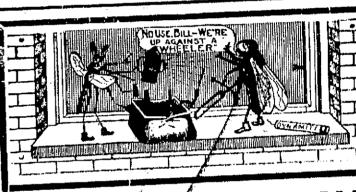
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England would no doubt gladly trade her pugnacious suffragettes for the Mexican revolutionists and pay a handsome "boot." Some day some playwright may

write a play in which there will be a college boy who is not crazy. But what will be the use? Hoats engaged in mackerel fishing

off Milford, England, have landed as many as 20,000 fish, and 100 fish have been sold for a shilling. Guanajuato holds the world's record

as a silver producer, having yielded \$1,000,000,000 Mexican in the last three and a balf centuries. According to Mitchell's Newspaper Press Directory there are new published in the United Kingdom alone no

fewer than 2,353 newspapers. We don't hear much lately about idle freight cars. Most of them are getting busy. Georgia, for instance needs 7,000 cars to move her peach

Why can't we have a somety composed of gentlemen who have posttively declined to permit themselves to be nominated for the vice-presi-

As long as the Cambridge, England, oarsmen have declined to row, tho Harvard boys will always have the satisfaction of thinking that they might have beaten them.

An English doctor declares that tremely warm weather is good for hu-man belogs. We have always been willing to concede that it was good for those in the lee business.

An old-time spelling bee was held st the Carnegle hall, in Bryan, Tex., between the Ladies' Ald society of the Bontist church and the Home Mission. society of the Methodist church.

A Minnesota woman having been divorced five times, is forbidden to marry. She has probably made up her mind by this time, without the law stepping in to break her of the habit,

Prince Relie announces that his bride will have an income of \$360,000 n year, which he thinks will be enough for them to get along on. He must intend to let his creditors continue to

It is estimated that the sum of \$12,-000,600 was spent for Fourth of July fireworks and explosives this year. The average cost of deaths in celebrating the Fourth probably is about the same as in a regular battle.

British suffragettes seem to have mantered the rule of practical politics that anyone who wants anything must not let false scruples or modesty or courtesy stand in the way of asking for it in a peremptory tone of voice.

The aanouncement that just to prepare the plans for New York's pro-posed 62-story sky-scraper took the time and labor of 150 men for six months and will cost at least \$250,000 will make Chicago feel even worse than she did before,

Robert Sewell of Stidham, a Creek Indian, is one of the most widely traveled men in Oklahoma, having been in England and on the continent of Europe, besides having claimed a restdence in both South America and Australia.

And now the provisions of the pure food law are to be stringently applied to Young, to patent medicines, and hereafter. The ma atauth cures will have to cure catacch and corn removers will be required to To be sure, it requires a remove. violent stretch of the imagination to put catarrh foods under the heading

"Blind Tom," noted a generation ago ns a musical prodigy, died last month in the home of the daughter-in-law of his old master, for he was born a slave near, Columbus, Ga. When a boy ho amused the household by imitating the eries of birds and the sound of the wind and rain. He had a marvelous memory, and could play any musical composition which he heard. It is said that he could play one melody with his right hand, another with his left and whistle a third at the same time. with all his musical gifts, says Youth's Companion, he was intellectually a

child living in the care of guardians. Commander Peary carries at the malamast of the steamer Roosevell the flur which has been with him or other expeditions and which marked the snot "farthest north" reached by the officer in his previous trip toward The flag has patches marking places where pieces were taken out to be left with a record at various points in the polar regions. If the flac shall actually be helsted at the north pole and be brought back to the United States the ensign will have : history ranking it among the most notable of existing star-spangled banners

A bill making bomb-throwing, when human life is imperiled, punishable by death has passed the Lovisiana house ane is expected to go through the senate. The frequency of outrages of the kind at which the act is almed affords regarded as justification for such legislation. There can be no doubt that there is a growing tendency to punish with greater severity the inhuman and cowardly crime of hombrowing, remarks the Troy (N. Y.) Times, and an increased determination to stamp out the reckiess use of high explosives for illegal purposes.

Men.bers of all political parties may profitably consider some questions nut by a writer in the Chicago Daily News: Is there any Republican way of cleaning the streets? Is there any Demo eratic way of collecting garbage? Is there any high or low tariff way of running the health department? Is there any interstate commerce policy to managing the police and fire de partments? How does the Monroe doctrine affect our schools? . What do we need to know of the political beliefs of the men we elect to manage town and city tusiness?

## Grand Rapids Tribune "AERO" IN CRASH

WRIGHT TRIES NEW METHOD OF DESCENT AT LE MANS.

FRAME OF MACHINE TORN Accident, Following Some Remarkable

Flights, is Nat Considered Serious by the Aeronaut from America. Le Mans, France. - The Wright toroplane suffered an accident Thursday wt/oh will require several days and possibly a week to repair.

After two superb flights Wilbur Wright essayed a new and during method of descent. He stopped the motor at a height of 75 feet and tried to come to earth on a gradual descending gilde. The calculations were not absolutely correct and the left wing of the aeroplane came in contact with the ground. This ture the frame of the machine. Mr. Wright was not injured.

Says Accident is Not Serious. Mr. Wright said he did not regard he accident as serious, and explained that these were only incidental experiences devoted to acquiring complete mastery of the difficulties of avitation and the execution of new

Mr. Weight's first flight Thursday o the official time he was in the air acroplanist was incommoded by a 15-mile breeze, but in spite of this he cessful in every way. Second Flight is Novel.

Mr. Wright's second flight, which lasted two minutes, was a novel one. The aerophalist soared and descended at will, executing bewildering turns. Suddenly, as viewed from the grandbegan curving slowly toward the earth. Mrs. Dufty's cries finally attracted the All appeared to be going well until it attention of neighbors who came to was illted to feeward and the deficate frame-work struck the ground, with i the result that it was damaged and

Mr. Wright calmly stepped out and examined the wreck. He was quickly surrounded by auxious friends, to explaining that he wanted it for him-whom he explained that there had self, son and daughter. Three days been no accident in the air, but that ago he purchased a coffin for himself. he had merely declided to try a nev descent. He shut off the motor at a height of 75 feet and endeavored to float downward.

FOUR CHICAGOANS DROWN.

Launch is Capsized in Delts of the Wisconsin River.

Kilbourn, Wis.-- By the capsizing of pleasure launch on the Wisconsin ver Thursday afternoon four Chicago pennte were drowned, as follows Miss Mabel Ward, Mcs. W. G. Heath and E. G. Pfelffer and his son

The launch containing nine persons among them Mrs. Pfeiffer and daughter, was returning from a trip through the Della. When near the dock the bout got into the waves of a passing steamer and capsized, throwing all the

ecupants into the water.
Enterprise, Kan.—William Q. Hiaz. 21 years of age, of Milwaukee, Wis., was drowned here Thursday evening while buthing in the Smoky Hill river. He was an insurance man.

BIG BENEFIT FOR CY YOUNG.

Great Crowd, Loving Cups, Traveling Bag and Flowers Presented.

Boston.—Nearly 20,000 persons from all over the New England states, at tended Thursday's benefit game for Denton Tecunisch (Cy) Young of Paoil, O., the Boston American league basebull team's veteran pitcher, at the American league grounds. Three silver loving cups, a traveling bag and two big floral pleces were presented

The main attraction, besides "Cy" and a team of star players picked from the other American league clubs. The all-stars won by a score of 3 to 2.

To Wait Five Weeks in Line.

Datuth, Minn.-With a walt of nearly five weeks ahead of her, Miss Anna Rowe, an 18-year-old Duluth girl, Monday took her place before the door o the United States land office and wil come there night and day until the Fond du Lac Indian reservation land s appened for settlement. Miss Rowe number six in the line.

S. F. Whitlow Held for Perjury, Iola, Kan.-Samuel F. Whitlow was held Thursday for trial on the charge of perjury in connection with testi mony he gave at the two coroner's in quests inquiring into the death May Sapp last September.

Accused of Murdering Infant. Saginaw, Mich.—A warrant was is ued Thursday charging Joseph Duffy with the murder of the four reeks-old infant son of Miss Myrtle

Lennon, which was found drowned in

the river here last week.

Steamer Wahcondah Aground, Ogdensburg, N. Y .- The steamer Vahcondah, with a cargo of 80,000 ushels of export grain from Fort William to Montreal, is aground near Farrans Point. She is grounded in a langerous place.

Big Red River Wheat Crop. Crookston, Minn.-Reports received in this city from the local agents of the Grent Northern railway throughout the entire Red river valley Indi-cate at this time 20 per cent. better eron than last year, or about ten mil-

Saarbrucken, Germany,-As a result of an explosion of firedamp Tuesday in the Dudweller mine, five miles rom here, 15 persons were killed and six badly hurt.

Mrs. D. L. Dresser Obtains Divorce. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Mrs. Daniel Leroy Dresser was granted an absolute divorce Monday from Daniel Dresser president of the Ship Building Trust and of the Trust Company of the Republic of New York City, on the

Washout Causes Fatal Wreck. Goldfield, Nev .- As the result of a washout on the Tonopah & Tidewater, near Shoshone, Cal., a passenger train

## RELIGIOUS MANIA PROMPTS / TRIPLE MURBER.

Los Angeles, Cal., Father Slays Son and Daughter-Then Trics to

Commit Suicies. Los Angeles, Cal. - Driven

sane by religious manta, H. J. Dulty, 60 years of age, Thursday attacked and killed his son and daughter with an ax and then cut his own throat with a razor. He probably will recover. The tragedy occurred in the extreme northwestern part of the city. Dufty lived at the home of his son, Fred Dufty He had been on the verge of violent in sanity, it is said, for weeks from religious enthusiasm. Wednesday night he attended a religious meeting and worked himself into a frenzy.

When he arose Thursday he was suddenly selzed with a desire to kill. Securing a sharp-bladed ax he stealthily entered the bedroom of his son while the latter lay asleep. He crept close to the side of the bed and raising the weapon aloft brought it down with terrific force across the neck of the son.

The blow was delivered with such tremendous force that the head of the victim was severed completely from the body. With a maniacal shout, Dufty rushed from the house and down street waving his bloody weapon. Reaching the house at 451 Northwest eclipsed all his former efforts. He Lake avenue, where his wife and made seven complete tours of the field daughter resided, he opened the front over the tops of the trees. According door and entered. Mrs. Ada Lacomb. the daughter, with her mother was in eight minutes and 53 seconds. The a rear room. Proceeding cautiously to this room, the murderer opened the connecting doors. Mrs. Lacomb stood showed greater facility in maneuver with her back to him. Without a wording than he did when there was a dead of warning he swung the ax high in caim. His landing was easy and suc- the air and cleft his daughter's skull Her whole head was crushed in from the blow. Mrs. Dufty fled through a rear door, closely pursued maning striking at her with the ax. The woman succeeded in cluding him, but not before she had received a severe gash on the clow from the ax ker ald. Dufty then walked to the ttreet, where he drew a razer from his pocket and slashed his own throat, indicting frightful injuries. Several weeks agn Dufty went to the Ever-Several green cometery and purchased a lot, explaining that he wanted it for him-

"HOLD-UP" IN OYSTER BAY.

President's Son Helps Obtain Funda for Nassau Hospital.

Oyster Bay,-There were numerou "holds-upa" on the streets of Oyster Bay Wednesday, and one of the holdup artists was none other than the president's youngest son, Quontin. The proceeds of the hold-ups are to go to a worthy cause, the mainten-ance of the Nassau hospital at Mineola, the only one in Nassau county.

Nassau hospital has sent forth appeals to every town for assistance. In Oyster Bay the Oyster Bay Academy whose pupils are all members of wealthy families in the vicinity, adopt ed novel means for securing funds. Each member of the academy equipped with a Red Cross arm-band and sent forth on horseback to hold up people, whether in automobiles, carriages or afoot, and take from whatever sum they feel inclined to give.

BOILER BLOWS UP: EIGHT DEAD. Terrific Explosion in a Rolling Mill at York, Pa.

York, Pa.-Eight men were killed, nearly a score of others more or less seriously injured and thousands dollars' worth of property damaged by the explosion of a boller in the York rolling mili late Monday afternoon.

The shock was so terrific that it demolished a large portion of the mill and sent heavy pieces of twisted iron and metal in all directions. The plant of the Broomal, Schmidt & Steacy company, near the scene of the explosion, was badly damaged and a which was standing 300 yards distant from the mill was instantly

Accident Spoils Airship Test. Washington. - Capt. Thomas S Baldwin made the first official speed trial of his military dirigible before the navy board at Fort Myer Wednes day. When within a mile of the finish ing line a secondary wire connecting the coil of the engine with the com mutator broke and the motor stopped. The airship was brought down in a The accident prevented any possibility of making the speed required by the contract, but Capt. Pold-win has two more trials in which to demonstrate its speed.

Train Smashes Street Car. Detroit, Mich.-Six men were inured severely, but probably not fatal-Wednesday afternoon when a fast Grand Trunk passenger train from Port Huron struck and wrecked Harper avenue street car.

Ainsworth R. Spofford Dead. Plymouth, N. H .- Ainsworth R. Spofford, librarian of the congressional library at Washington from 1864 to 1894, and later chief assistant resolutions state that the check-off librarian, died at Shepard hill, Holderiess, Tuesday, aged 84.

Dominion Liner Runs Auround. Montreal. - The Dominion liner Southwark, bound from Montreal to Liverpool with a large number of passengers, ran aground during a dense at Bras Point, on the outer edge of Forteau bay.

Killed by Fall of Nine Stories. New York.-Falling nine stories lown the elevator shaft of a Broadway skyscraper Tuesday, August Does, 45 years old, was instantly killed, every bone in his body having been

Bank Closed; Cashler Missing. Guthrie, Okla.-By order of Its directors, the Bank of Arton, Okla, was losed Monday, pending an investigation of its affairs by the state bank ommissioner. W. H. Reynolds, cash ier, has been missing since Saturday.

'Homerulers" Nominate T. A. Wright Chattanooga: Tenn.-The conven tion of the Republicans of Tennesse designated as "The Homerulers" Mon day afternoon nominated a plunged into a chasm and three men headed by T. Asbury Wright of Rocks wood for gavernor.

## GRAZED MAN KILLS FAMILY SPRINGFIELD IS IN GRIP OF MOB

ONE DEAD AND MANY HURT IN GREAT RACE WAR.

People, Enraged by Removal of Brutal

STATE TROOPS SUMMONED

Negro, Burn Houses and Wreck Stores-E. W. Chafin injured.

Springfield, Ill.-Springfield was ompletely in the control of a mob for neveral hours Friday night, the police, sheriff's force and troop D of the First cavalry, and the members of Gatling gun section of the Illinois National Guard being unable to do anything to control the mob, which was rendered furious by the removal from the city of George Richardson, a negro who was identified as the man who entered a white woman's home and dragged her from bed, Into an outhouse, and then assaulted her. As the result of the mob's actions one man is dead, another will probably die and several others were injured, while Loper's restaurant has been wrecked, the shantles of a number of negroes residing in the "bad lands" burned, and Gov. Dencen at the request of Sheriff Werner, called a number of companies of the Illinois National Guard to

Springfield to preserve order.
Among the hipred was R. Chafin, candidate for president of the United States on the Prophition party ticket, who was struck in the head with a brick. The Dead and Injured.

Lowis Johnson, aged 14, was found lead at the bottom of the stairway leading to the buffet of the Loper res-

The injured include: Fred Rumsey of the Gailing gun section of the illinois National Guard, stenck on arm sland, the machine lost its speed and swung by Duity as he chased her. by stone; Oscar Dabikamp, policeman, struck over eye by rock; James Scott, white, shot by negroes in hip near left lung, may die; Albert Bierline, employed at post office, shot in htp by stray bullet: Philip Pa Pollock of Chicago, badly lacerated while aiding Mayor Reece in escaping from mob at coper's; John A. Snell of Sherman, shot in shoulder by negro; Edward Bingham, struck in head with brick; Rev. T. D. Logan, struck in head with brick, and Robert Sturgis, waiter at i Loner's restaurant, artery of left forearm cut by shot.

Cause of the Rioting.

on the charge of murdering Clergy Kallard, who had chased him from his house which he had entered with the evident intention of altacking Kallard's daughter, escaped by mea the automobile of Harry T. Loper, commissary and major of the Second brigade of the Illinois National Guard, who had been requisitioned by Sheriff Werner to take the men out of town The men were spirited out of the jail by a back door and the rear alley, while the mob's attention was engaged by a run of the fire department, and were taken to the Sangamon river, where in charge of two sheriff's deputies they were placed on board a Chicago & Alton train and taken to Bloomington and lodged in jail there

Abuse Negroes, Wreck Restaurant. The mob, when they learned that the negroes really had escaped, determined to wreak their vengeance on negroes in general, and a number of negroes were maltreated. An attack made on the jail, which was guarded by the deputy sheriffs, police and troop "D." First cavalry, Illinois National Guard. A mob of about thousand persons assembled in front

of Loper's restaurant and wrecked it. Loner and one of his waiters, Roland Sturfis, fired revolvers over the heads of the crowd from within the restaurant in the effort to intimidate the moh, without effect. They finally retired to the basement. The mob robbed the cash drawer in the buffet of its contents, \$150. They demolished everything around the place. How the Shortly after 11 o'clock the mayor attempted to address the mob. The shout was raised: "Throw him into

The mayor was seized and roughly handled. He was rescued by friends, who came to his assistance through a shower of bricks and other missiles, and hustled him into a nearby ciga-

Prisoners Taken to Peoria, Bloomington, Ill.—Richardson and ames, the Springfield negroes brought here to avoid a mob late Friday night, were hurriedly placed aboard a train and taken to Peoria to prevent possible capture by a crowd of rioters which, it was feared, might come to Bloomington, after the ne-

Operators Spurn U. M. W. A. Terre Haute, Ind.—Resolutions adopted by the Indiana Coal Operafors' association were made public Friday by Secretary Phil, Penna by which the operators serve notice on the of ficials of the United Mine Workers of America that after Friday all official relations between the two organizations shall cease in Indiana pending

will be discontinued also pending a settlement of difficulties. Woolgrowers to Meet. Salt Lake City.—The annual convention of the Woolgrowers' Association of America will be held in this ity August 25 to 28 inclusive

settlement of differences at the Hud-

son mines in Sullivan

heep owners in attendance. Murderer Is Executed. Tucson, Ariz.--Edwin W. Hawkins self-confessed murderer of Albert C. Leonhardt of Columbus, O., who was killed on December 22, 1907, while re-

expected there will be upwards of 500

state prison here Friday: Former Pastor Out of Jail. Trenton, N. J.-J. Frank Cordova he former South River (N. J.) clergyman who eloped with Julia Bowne, a choir singer, and who afterward was sentenced to state prison was released from that institution.

sisting a hold-up, was executed in the

Boston .- Gov. Curtis Cuild, Jr., was operated upon Friday for appendicitis t the Charles Gate hospital. The perution was pronounced successful and the governor's condition is said to most satisfactory,

Gov. Guild Under Surgeon's Knife,



READING UP AT SQUASH CENTER.

## PITTSBURG MAN DEFRAUDED

NVESTS \$600 IN FARO GAME AND HAS DEALER ARRESTED.

Scored by the Judge---Family Asserts He Entered Into Alleged Plan of Swindle Gambling House.

New York,-A story of a fare game at high stakes in a luxuriously fur-nished private dwelling in the fashlonable section of the upper West side was disclosed Thursday at the hearing of Martin Phillips, who was arrested, charged with larceny. Phillips was arraigned in the West side court and was held in \$1,500 for trail.

Neville R. Moxley, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., who gave his present address as this city, was the complainant, alleging that he lost \$600 in a faro game dealt by Phillips. In his story to the court, Moxley said he came to Yew York to work "a system" with out of Phillips' employer. Moxley, it proceeds, the remaining 40 per cent. to go to Phillips. Moxley said he came Richardson and Joe James, another negro who was in jall awaiting triat lips added \$300, saying that much was needed to work the "system." When the magistrate asked Moxley if he did not know the arrangement he had enered into was illegal. Moxley bestated and he was severely lectured by

the court for his part in the matter. Neville R. Moxley, who caused the arrest in New York of Martin Phillips, say that Moxley entered into Phillips' er sister here. Their father was T. urer, who left an estate said to be worth over \$1,000,000.

Phillips and the Bosch family me at Sea Breeze, Fla., several winters ago, became intimate and continued their intimacy in New York city. Phillips, who is 74 years old, and Miss Frederica were very close friends, and she says he had her fullest confidence. Letters from him since her father's death, she says, led to overtures for her to invest \$50,000 through him.

DISASTER IN FRENCH NAVY.

Six Men Killed on Gunnery School Ship Couronne.

Toulon,-Six persons were killed and 18 injured in a gun explosion aboard the gunnery school ship Couronne Wednesday off Les Salins

The accident occurred while a numboy, Lewis Johnson, came to his death is not known. One doctor says be ber of recruits were receiving in was shot in the neck and another structions in handling a 164-millithat he was killed by a broken neck. | meter gun, the breech of which blew out. Three of those wounded are in a desperate condition.

> Saratoga Sheriff Accused. Saratoga, N. Y.—Coples of charges of alleged neglect of duty, for failure

to suppress the alleged gambling at Saratoga Springs, with a request fo his removal from office, were served upon Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of Saratoga county, Monday, night by Ben Smith, stenographer to Gov. Hughes. moned to appear in his own defense in the executive chamber at Albany on August 17, at three p. m. The gov-ernor has directed Sheriff Bradley to file his answer to the charges by that time.

Army Men Die in Auto Accident. San Francisco,-Sergt. Maj. A. H Belyea and Master Electrician Sergt. C. H. Jones, attached to the Presidio military forces were almost instantly Thursday night when from a runaway automobile which was crushed between street cars.

Hetel and Twelve Saloons Burn Spokane Wash .... Fire at Taff Mont., nearly on the Idaho line, early Thursday morning destroyed the Anheuser Busch hotel and 12 salcons.

Texas Republican Ticket.

Dallas, Tex.—The Republicans of Texas in state convention promulgated a platform and announced that

they would make a sweeping and active campaign of the state between now and September 1. Col. J. L. Simpson of Dallas, a confederate vetwas nominated for governor Charles Ogden of San. Antonio was nominated for lieutenant governor, and W. H. Atwell, United States attorney for the northern district of Texas, was nominated for attorney general.

Fort Riley Camp Drenched. Junction City, Kan,-The camp of instructions at Fort Riley. drenched with a hard rain Tuesday night. Many tents were blown down a flood ofwater raced down from the hills to the north of camp, running in streams before the to the widow of brother James. \$750 tents stretching for two miles along annually; to Mrs. Brayton, to the the Kaw river. The headquarters tent of Brig. Gen. John B. Kerr, command ing the camp of instruction and the maneuvers, was struck by lightning. Several men were knocked down and ngo was bealy burned.

U. S. PAY CHECKS ARE STOLEN. Thieves Get Nearly \$2,000 from Mex senger's Pouch in Washington.

Washington.-A messenger's pouch containing United States government pay thecks for nearly \$2,000 was stolen early last week from in front of the building occupied by the department of commerce and labor, according to Chief Wilkie of the secret service. The pouch was found with the pay checks gone, while the other mall it contained was intact, between this city and Alexandria, Va. identity of the robber is not

The first intimation that Chief Wilkie received of the theft was on last Saturday when one of the checks for \$73.33, payable to R. F. Troxier, of the public health and marine hospital service, came through the Riggs National bank of this city to the treasury department after having been ashed by the Lowry National bank of Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday a check pay-Phillips. Moxley said Phillips wrote to him saying they could make \$2,000 same service was received through same service was received through the American National bank here, was alleged, was to put the necessary which had been cashed by the Fourth money and to get 60 per cent, of the National bank of Montgomery, Ala.

> Charles E. Higbee Killed by an Accldent at Shoshone, Col.

Denver, Col.-Charles E. Highee, aged 52 years, of this city, one of the world's most noted tunnel builders, Pittsburg, Pa.-Relatives here of was almost instantly killed Tuesday evening at Shoshone, a camp of the Central Colorado Power company, 12 miles east of Glenwood Springs, alleged plan to defraud a gambling The fatal accident was caused by the house only to expose Phillips and pro-tect his wife's sister, Miss Frederica struck Mr. Highee, crushing his skull. Bosch, from being swindled out of Mr. Highee had constructed 49 of the about \$50,000. Miss Bosch is visiting world's greatest tunnels. In the construction of the Simplon tunnel in B. Bosch, a New York paper manufac- Italy he is said to have broken the world's record for fast boring.

> BOSTON MILLIONAIRE KILLED. Montgomery Sears Dies as Result of Automobile Accident.

Providence, R. I.-J. Montgomery Sears, the young Boston millionaire, was hurt in an automobile accident shortly after midnight Tuesday night between Appenaug and Norwood and died at the Rhode Island hospital.

Mr. Sears was 33 years of age and was fond of all outdoor sports and was an enthusiastic automobilist. He was last year the largest individual taxpayer in Boston. Nearly all of the property is in the business district.

Three Killed in Collision. Piqua, O.—Three persons were killed and probably 25 fatally injured

in a collision between two limited traction cars on the Western Ohio Traction line, nine miles north Piqua, Monday night. The dead: William Balley, car inspector, Piqua, O., legs cut off and skull crushed; William C. Quillen, Lockington, O., skull crushed: James

Kohl, Detroit, Mich., skull crushed.

Decatur Man a Sulcide. Parsons, Kan .- Stuart Huntley, 75 years old, en route from California to his home in Decatur, Ill., committed suicide here Thursday by taking poison. He was recently robbed of money, was divorced from his wife and estranged from other relatives. He is said to have had money in a Los Angeles bank and an estate in

Wife Too Silent; Husband Shoots. Lincoln, Neb.-Because his wife of 30 years would not talk to him as frequently as he desired her to William ush, one of Lincoln's wealthiest German citizens, fired four times at her with a revolver, Thursday afternoon, and then vainly attempted suicide.

Alaskans Elect Wickersham. Juneau, Alaska.—Belated results from outlaying voting precincts confirm the first reports that James Wick ersham of Fairbanks has been elected lo represent Alaska in congress. Catholics Re-elect Mr. Feeney.

Boston.-The American Federation

of Catholic societies finished its

seventh annual convention Wednesday by re-electing Edward Feeney of Brooklyn president and selecting Pittsburg for next year's meeting. Mrs. Alice Webb Duke Convicted. Chicago.—Mrs. Alice Webb Duke, ormer wife of Brodie L. Duke, the obacco magnate, was convicted

udge Kersten's court Wednesday of

obtaining money under false pretense:

by passing forged checks.

Will of Senator Allison, Dubugue, Ia - Senator Allison's will was filed. The value of the estate is estimated at \$100,000. The bequests follow: To Mrs. C. J. Bravton, house keeper, \$1,200 annually, and use of the Allison home during her lifetime: to the widow of brother James, \$750 widow of James, to the widow of his brother Matthew, and to three nieces. \$1.500 each; to four nephews, \$1.000 each; to the Dubuque public library, to Finley hospital and the Y. M. C. A

IRA D. SANKEY DIES

FAMOUS SINGING EVANGELIST

HAS PASSED AWAY.

BLIND AND BROKEN DOWN

He Wrote the Gospel Hymns of the World and Traveled with D.

> L. Moody for Many Years.

New York,-Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died Thursday night at his home in Brooklyn, but the news of his passing did not become generally known until Friday. Mr. Sankey was 68 years old.

blind and had suffered from a compli-cations of diseases brought on by overwork. But almost to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeding well over since "Sold by all doubles." overwork. But almost to the very last Foster-Milburn Co., Ruffalo, N. Y. e worked at hymn writing. His tours throughout this country and Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist brought him into wide prominence.

Sankey, it might be said, wrote the gospel hymns of the world. In China, Egypt, India, Japan, in almost overy language known to man. Saukey's hymns are sung. He received a large ncome from his publications and leaves a considerable estate. Among Mr. Sankey's most familiar composi-tions are "The Ninety and Nine," and When the Mists Have Rolled Away. His songs are said to have had a cir culation of more than 50,000,006 copies.

He was a rapid composer and wrote book after book of gospel hymns. During the last five or six years of his life he was interested in preparing and publishing the story of the gospel hymns. At the same time he saved his wonderful valce for posterity by singing into phonographs. ords were sent all over the world. Sankey first met Moody at a Y. M

C. A. convention in Indianapolis Moody was so charmed with the young man's voice that he urged him to ac company him on his evangelistic Sankey explained that he was starried and could not give up his position, "You must come," said Moody; "I can't get along without you." Sankey consulted his wife and they east in their lot with Mr. Moody. They visited Great Britain from 1873 to many tours throughout the United Remedies. After using them three States.

AUTO DASHES INTO CROWD. Many Hurt in Accident at Hill Climb ing Contest.

Algonquin, Ill.-Two persons were seriously injured and a dozen others were painfully hurt when an automoblie that was taking part in a hill climbing contest, swerved and ran

wild into a throng of spectators here The seriously injured are George layfield of Chicago and C. S. Paxton,

driver of the car. The machine, which was running 50 miles an hour, had arrived at the brow of the hill and was within 100 feet of the finishing line, when a tire burst, sending the car into the crowd. former banker and racchorse owner. was seriously injured here. Friday night, when his automobile struck and wrecked a carriage.

SHOOTS BRIDE AND SELF.

Louis Rvan of Bridgeport, III., Attempts a Double Murder.

Clay City, Ill.—"Something will hap-pen on August 13." The foregoing statement is the substance of a note written by Louis A. Ryan, 35 years old, of Bridgeport, Ill., who Thursday thrice wounded his bride as she struggled to escape from a room, the door of which he had a graduate of Harvard university. He locked, and then turned his revolver himself and indicted a probably fatal wound in the head. The note was found in Ryan's pocket, following the shooting. The attempted murder and suicide occurred in a hotel at Noble, Ill., seven miles west of here.

ACQUITTED ON FIFTH TRIAL.

Virginia School Teacher, Accused of

Killing Rival, is Freed. Rosnoke, Va.-The fifth trial at Floyd courthouse of John Richards, the Floyd county school charged with the murder of his rival in love, Maurice K. Francis of Roanoke, ended Friday in acquittal. The first, second and fourth trials resulted in disagreements. The third trial resulted in conviction of murder in the first degree and Richards was sentenced to be hanged. The supreme

Flanagan Sets a New Record. Queenstown.-John Flanagan, Irish merican A. C., while giving an ex hibition on the quay here threw the 16-pound hammer from a nine-foot circle for a distance of 181 feet

court granted a new trial,

inches. This breaks all records. Cupid Triumphs at Last.

Sacramento, Cal.-When the Over and Limited came to a standstill in the Sacramento depot at five o'clock Friday evening, a pretty girl alighted. She was at once greeted by a young man, Prof. F. P. Fltzgerald of Sianford university. The girl was Edith Ludwig, who was recently kidnaped in Chicago by her mother to prevent her marriage. The professor at once walked to the county clerk's office and took out a marriage license.

ding ceremonies were performed by

Rev. Richard Rodda.

Missing Cashler Short \$15,000. Guthrie, Okla.-State Bank Exam iner W. E. Gordon has discovered a shortage of approximately \$15,000 in the accounts of Thomas M. Reynolds, the missing cashier of the Bank of Afton, Okla. The state banking board has offered a reward of \$500 for the

Big Fire in Spanish Village. Madrid.-Fire Friday destroyed 32 houses in the village of Castineira. province of Orense. Many persons suffered burns.

Turkey to Have Embassy Here. Constantinople.-It is declared that the government proposes raising the Turkish legation at Washington to an embassy, and that Hussein Kiazim Bey will be the first ambassador. He is at present Turkish minister at

the royal : astle, Het Loo, near here.

Stork Hovers Over Holland. Apeldoorn.—It is announced here that that an interesting event is expected in the Dutch royal family. Queen Wilhelmina is now staying at

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Avenuoka, Minn., says: "Afterlying to five months in Anoka, Minn., says: -

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could



arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were hadly die fordered. I was completely wern our and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kldney Pills, but they were



"Poor man! so you are a victim of he late finnich) panie?" "Yes, lady. You see, folks along deroute is too poor now ter hand out free grub!"

SHE COULD NOT WALK

For Months-Burning Humor on Ankles -Oplates Alone Brought Sleep -- Eczema Yleided to Cuticura. "I had eczenia for over two years

had two physicians, but they only

gave me relief for a short time and

lotions I used to no purpose. My ank les were one mass of sores. The tich ing and burning were so intense that I could not sleep, I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my hus-1875, and again in 1883, and made band said I had better try the Cuticara times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate.
used one set of Cutterra Soap, Oint ment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuttours, and there has been no return of the eczema. Brown, Locke, Ark., May IS and July 13, 1997."

Mother's Accomplishment In the Bohemian set of New York two of the popular members are a well known writer and his wife, who also has written several books. They have a daughter about four years old. Recently the little girl was visiting at the home of a friend and her small playmate asked her: "Can your

manima sew?" The daughter of the Hierary pair evidently was a bit chaggined. could not remember that she had ever seen her mamma sow. Sho is a truthful child and would not claim any adantages she was not sure of, yet she felt that mamma's bonor was at stakë "I don't know if mamma can new, she replied, dubiously, "but she can

smoke a cigarette,"

Strictly Fresh Eggs. There are summer resorts, remote from any agricultural communities, where fresh farm products are even harder to obtain than in the city. It was at such a place that the new boarder, who had eaten four or five breakfasts there, began to wonder

"See here?" he inquired one morning of the genial colored man who waited upon him, "why do you always fry eggs here? Don't you ever boil

why the eggs were invariably served

fried.

"Ob-oh, yes, sah!" responded the waiter, pleasantly. "Of co'se, yo' kin have 'em boiled, if yo' wants 'em. But you know, sah, yo' takes do risk!"

Monotony of Home Life. So many wives complain of the mo notony of marriage. They envy womthey imagine all these callings spell infinite variety. But any life can become monotonous if people allow it to be so. Wives who grumble at the dreary sameness of home routine for get that their husbands have to face the same tiresome monotony at the office. The only way to get out of the "rut" for wife or bachelor maid alike is to cultivate interests and hobbles

Marriage is monotonous only for those who make it so.

There's a wonderful difference between a food which merely tastes good

eat unless we can digest it. It is not really food to the system until it is absorbed. A Yorkstate woman I had been a sufferer for ten years with stomsch and liver trouble, and

eating.
"I lost flesh until I was almost a sh low of my original self and my ands were quite alarmed about me. "First I dropped coffee and used

me any good,
"But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun

anew for me.
"I can cat anything I like now in moderation, suffer no ill effects, be on my feet from morning until night. Whereas a year ago they had to send me away from home for rest while others cleaned house for me, this spring I have been able to do it myself

with cream and a cup of Postum, with sometimes an egg and a piece of toast but generally only Grape-Nuts and Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me a year ago." There's a Reason."

ville," in page.

Ever read the above letter? A new

interest.

ALMOST A SHADOW. Gained 20 lbs. on Grape-Nuts.

and one which builds up strength and good healthy fiesh. It makes no difference how much we

had got so had that the least bit of food such as I then knew, would give me untold misery for hours after

Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts although I had little faith it would do

"My breakfast is simply Grane-Nuti

Name given by Postum Co., Baitle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Well-

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human

## Democratic Leader Accepts Nomination.

PLEASED WITH PLATFORM

PROMISES IN THE FUTURE TO DEAL WITH THE PLANKS IN DETAIL.

Policies of the Republicans Come in for Bitter Criticism in the Speech of Acceptance-Declares Country Needs Change in Ruling Party-Publicity for Campaign Contributions, He Says, is Democratic Idea -Not a Fee to Wealth Honestly Acquired - If Elected, Promises Justice to All.

Lincoln, Neb -- William Jennings Bryan was formally notified of his nomination by the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States, Henry D. Clayton of Alabama was the spokesman of the notification committee. Mr. Bryan's speech of acrewollob eguatque

Mr. Clayton and Gentlemen of the No-illication Committee: I can not accept the nonlastion which you officially ten-der, without first acknowledging my deep includedness to the Democratic party for the extraordinary honor which it has conferred upon me. Inving twin before been a candidate for the presiden-cy, in campaigns which ended in defeat, a third nomination, the result of the frea and voluntary act of the voters of the party, can only be explained by a sub-stantial and undisputed growth in the principles and pelicles for which i, with a multitude of others have combuded. As those principles and policies have given me whatever political strength to pursees, the action of the convention not only renews my faith in them, but strengthous my natariment to them. Mr. Clayton and Gentlemen

### A Platform is Binding.

I shall, in the near future, prepare a more formal reply to your notification, and, in that letter of acceptance, will-doal with the platform in detail. It is sufficient, at the time to assure you that I am in hearty accord with both the letter and the spirit of the platform. I inside the time to assure you that I am in hearty accord with both the letter and the spirit of the platform. I inside the letter and the spirit of the platform. I inside the letter and the spirit of the platform. I finderse it in whole and in part, and shall, if sleeted, regard its declarations as binding upon me. And, I may add, a platform in binding as to what it contains. According to the Democratic idea, the people think for themselves and select officials to carry out their wishes. The voters are the anvarelisms; the afficials are the servants, employed for a fixed time and at a shated salary to do what the way the sovereigns want it done. Platforms are entirely in harmony with this Democratic idea. A platform announces the purty's position an questions which are at issue; and an official is not at liberty to has the authority vosted in him to may personal views which have not been submitted to the voters for their approval. If one is nonlinated upon a platform which is not satisfactory to him, he must, if candid, either decline the nomination, or, in accepting it, propose an amonded platform in Een of the one adopted by the convention. No such situation, however, confronts your candidate, for the platform upon which I was nominated the remainit logislation which we can hope to secure during the aext four yours.

## Republican Challenge Accepted.

The distinguished statesman who re distinguished statesmen was reof the Republican nomination for
electional, in his notification speech;
strength of the Republican causo
a campaign at hand is the fact that
oprosent the policies essential to the
of theory address, to the continof theory and true prosperity, and
we are determined, as our platunequivocally declares, to maintain
and carry them on."

that we then the there is a maintain them and carry than on."

In the mane of the Democratic party, I accept the challenge, and charge that the Republican party is responsible for all the abuses which now exist in the foderal government, and that it is impotent to accomplish the reforms which now inneratively needed. Further, I can not concur in the statement that the Republican glatform mentiocently declares for the reforms that are necessary; on the contrary, I affirm that It opening and expectations of reformers, whether those reformers be Republicans or Democrats. So far did the Republicans or Democration fall short of its duty that the Republican convention fall short of its duty that the Republican convention has platform in several important parfall short of its duty that the topubli-can candidate felt te measury to add to his platform in several important par-ticulars, thus rebuilting the leaders of the party, upon whose co-operation he must rely for the emetment of remedial legis-

intion.

As I shall, in separate speeches, discuss the leading questions at issue, I shall at this time confine myself to the paramount question, and to the far-reaching purpose of our party, as that purpose is set forth in the platform.

## Shall the People Rule?

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Our platform declares that the oversindowing Issue which manifests itself in
all the questions now under discussion,
is "Shall the people rule?" So matter
which way we turn; no matter to what
subject we address curselves, the same
question confronts us: Shall the people
control their own government, and uso
that government for the protection of
their welfare? or shall the representatives of predatory weatth prey upon a
defenseless public while the offenders
secure immunity from subservient offcials whom they rules to power by unscruptions methods? This is the Issue
rulsed by the "known abuses" to which
Mr. Tatt refers. raised by the "k

### The President's Indictment Against the Party

the Party.

In a message sent to congress last January, President Roosevel, said: "The attacks by these great corporations on the administration's actions have been given a wide circulation throughout the country, in the newspapers and otherwise, by those writers and speakers who, consciously or unconsciously, act as the representatives of predatory wealth—of the wealth necumulated on a giant scale by

Manual Training.

public education and should be given

precedence over many of the latter-

day frills and furbelows introduced

in the free schools.--Memphis Com-

Learn for Yourself.

It is a most beautiful and salutary order of things that you should first

bear the burden you place on others

and learn from yourself how men should be ruled.—St. Bernard of Chair-

New Novels.

moreial-Appeal,

Manual training is no small part of

an interest of wage earners to untair and unwholesome methods of crushing out competition, and to defrauding the public by stock-lobbing and the manipulation of securities. Certain wealthy men of this stamp, whose conduct should be abhorrent to every mus of ordinarily decent conscience, and who commit the hideous wrong of teaching our young men that phenomenal business success must ordinarily be based on dishonesty, have, during the last few months, made it apparent that they have banded together to work for a reaction. Their endeaver is to overthrow and discredit all who konestly administer the law, to prevent an extrain them, and to secure, if possible, a freedom from all restrain which would check and reatrain them, and to secure, if possible, a freedom from all restraint which will permit every unscrappious wrong-doer to do what he wishes unchecked, provided he has enough money,"—What an arrangement of the prodatory And

the president's indictment true? And if true, against whom was the indictment directed? Not against the Democratic party. Mr. Taft Indorses the Indictment.

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Mr. Taft says that these evils have crept in ducing the last ten years. For declares that, during this thee, some "prominent and influential members of the community, sparred by financial success and in their hurry for greater wealth, became imministy and fidelity, and of the limitations immosed by hiw upon their nettons", and that "the revelutions of the breaches of trasts, the disclosures as to relates and discriminations by railroads, the accumulating elderee of the violations of the aratherustics, by a number of corporations, and the over-issue of stocks and bonds of intestate railroads for the unlawful enriching of directors and for the purpose of concentrating the control of the railroads under one management,"—all those, he charges, "quickened the conscionce of the people and brought on a moral management,"—

of the people and brought on a moral awake along."
During all this time, I beg to remind you, Republican officials presided in the executive department, filled the cabinet, dominated the senare controlled the house of representatives and occupied most of the federal judgeships. Four years ago the Republican platform boastfully declared that since 1800-with the exception of two years the Republican party had been in control of part or of all the brunches of the federal government, that for two years only was the Democratic party in a position to other emact or repeat a law. Boying drawn the salariest having enjoyed the honors; having seemed the prestige, let the Republican party accept the responsibility.

Why were these "thrown abuses" persons.

Republican Party Responsible.

Why were these "known abuses" parmitted to develop? Why have they not been corrected? If existing laws are sufficient, why have they not been encorrected? If existing laws are sufficient, why have they not been enforced? All of the executive nucliarry of the federal government is in the hands of the Republican party. Are new laws necessary? Why have they not been enacted? With a Republican president to recommend, with a Republican president to recommend with a Republican candidate plead for further time in which to do what should have been done long ugo? Can Mr. Taft promise to be more strenuous in the present executive? Can he ask for a larger majority in the senate than his party now las? Does he need more Republicans in the house of representatives or a speaker with more unlimited authority?

Why No Tariff Reform?

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The president's close friends have been promistic for several years that he would attack the infinites of the tarlif. We have had intimation that Mr. Taft was resilve under the demands of the highly protected industries. And yet the influence of the manufacturers, who have for 50 years contributed to the Republican campaign fund, and who in return have framed the tarlif schedules, has been sufficient to prevent carlif rectorm. As the present campaign approached, both the presence brought to bear by the pretected interests has been great enough to prevent any attempt at tarlif reform before the election; and the reduction promised after the election is so hedged about with qualifying phrases, that no one can estimate with accuracy the sum total of tarlif reform to be expected in cases of Republican success. If the past can be taken as a guide, the Republican party will be so obligated by campaign contributions from the beneficiaries of protection, as to make that party powerless to bring to the country any material relief from the present tarlif burdens.

Why No Anti-Trust Legislation?

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A few years ago the Republican leaders in the house of representatives were coerced by public opinion into the support of an anti-rust law which had the indorsement of the president, but the semate rotused even to consider the measure, and since that time no effort has been made by the dominint party to secure remedial legislation upon this sub-

Why No Rallroad Legislation? Why No Railroad Legislation?

For ten years the Interstate Commerce Commission has been asking for an enlargement of its powers, that it might provent relates and discriminations, but a Republican sonate and a Republican house of representatives were unmoved by its entreaties. In 1990 the Republican national convention was urged to inderse the domand for railway legislation, but by its entreatles. In 1800 the technical mational convention was urged to indorse the domand for rallway legislation, but its platform was silent on the subject. Teven in 1904, the convention gave no pledge to remedy these abuses. When the prosident linally asked for legislation, he drew his inspiration from thron Democratic national platforms and he received more cordial support from the Democratical mational platforms and he received more cordial support from the Democratical than from the Republicans. The Republicans in the senate deliberately defounds several amendments offered by Senator LaFoliette and supported by the Democrats—amendments embodying legislation asked by the interstate Commorce Commission. One of these amendments authorized the ascertaliment of the value of rallroads. This amendment was not only defeated by the senate, but it was overwhelmingly rejected by the recent Republican national convention, and the Republican candidate has sought to payous the party from the disastrous results of this act by expressing himself, in a qualified way, in favor-of ascertaining the value of the railroads.

Over-issue of Stocks and Bonds.

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Mr. Tatt complains of the over-issue of stocks and bonds of railroads. "for the unavtil enriching of directors and for the purpose of concentrating the control of the railroads under one management," and the complaint is well founded. But, with a president to point out the evil, and a Republican congress to correct it, we find nothing done for the protection of the public. Why? My honorable opponent has, by his concession, relieved me of the necessity of furnishing proof; he admits the condition and he can not avoid the logical conclusion that must, be drawn from the admission. There is no doubt whatever that a large majority of the voters of the Republican party recognize the deplorable situation which Mr. Taff describes; they recognize that the masses have had but little influence upon legislation or upon the administration of the sovernment, and they are beginning to understand the cause. For a generation, the Republican party has drawn its campaign tunds from the beneficiaries of special legislation. Privileges have been pledged and

Facting in Wilderness Necessary.

So long as the Republican party remains in power, it is powerless to response itself, it can not attack wrong-doing in high places without disgracing many of its president members, and it therefore, uses optates instead of the surgeon's knife. Its malefactors construeeach Republican victory as an indorection of their conduct and threaten the party with defeat if they are interfered with. Not until that party passes through will the Republican leaders learn to study public questions from the standpoint of the masses. Just as with individuals, "the cares of this world and the descirulness of riches choke the constant way from home and are not in constant contact with the voters, continued party success bilinis their eyes to the needs of the people and makes them deaf to the cry of distress. Publicity as to Campaign Contribu-

An effort has been made to secure legislation requiring publicity as to campaign contributions and expenditures; but the Republican lenders, even in the face of an indigenant public, refused to consent to a law which would compal honesty in the facetons. When the matter was brought put in the recent Republican mational up in the recent Republican mational convention, the plank was repudiated by a vote of 830 to 34. Here, too, Mr. Taff has been driven to appingize for his convention and to declare himself in favor of a publicity him; and yet, if you will read what he says upon this subject, you will that his promise falls far short will that his promise falls far short tions.

This is not a new question; it is a question which has been agitated—a question which the Republican lenders fully understand—a question which the Republican candidate has studied, and yet he refuses to declare himself in favor of the legislation absolutely necessary, namely, legislation requiring publication before the election.

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Now can the people hope to rule, if they are not able to learn until after the election what the predatory interests are doing? The Democratic party meets the issue honestly and courageously. It says:

"We piedse the Democratic party to the enactment of a law prohibiting any corporation from contributing to a campaign fund, and any individual from contributing an amount above a reasonable maximum, and providing for the publication, before election, of all such contributions above a reasonable minimum."

The Democratic national committee immediately proceeded to interpret and apply this plank, announcing that no contributions would be received from corporations, that no individual would be allowed to contribute more than 310,000, and that all contributions above \$100 would be made public before the election—those received afterward to be made public on or before that day, those received afterward to be made public on the day, when received, and no such contributions to be accepted within three days of the election. The expenditures are to be published after the election. Here is a plan which is complete and effective.

Popular Election of Senators.

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



of the requirements of the situation. He says:

"If I am elected president, I shall urge upon congress, with every here of success, that a law be pressed requiring the cass, that a law be pressed requiring the filling, in a federal office, of a statement of the contributions received by committees and candidates in elections for members of congress, and in such other elections as are constitutionally within the control of engross."

I shall not embarrass him by asking him upon what he bases his hope of success; it is certainly not on any encouragement he has received from Republican londers. It is sufficient to say that it his hopes were realized—if, in spite of the adverse action of his convention, he should succeed it securing the enactment of the very law which he favors; it would give but partial relief. He has read the great her beautiful to the properties of the has read it carefully. He even had before him the action of the Domocratic national committee in interpreting and applying that platform; and yet, he fulls to say that he favors the publication of the contributions before the election. Of course, it satisfies a natural curiosity to find out how an election has been purchased, even when the knowledge purchased, even when the knowledge comes too late to be of service, but why should the herse is gone?

An Election a public affair.

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An Election a Public Affair.

An election is a public affair. The people, exercising the right to select their officials and to decide upon the policies to be pursued, proceed to their several polling places on election day and register their will. What excuse can be given for screecy as to the influences at work? If a man, pecuniarily interested in "concentrating the control of the railing to one management," subscribes a large sum to aid in carrying the election, why should bis part in the campaign be concealed until he has put the officials under obligation to him? If a

senutors is most responsible for the obstruction of reforms. For 100 years after the adoption of the constitution, the demand for the popular election of senators, while inding increased expression, did not become a dominant sentiment. A constitutional amendment had from time to time been suggested and the matter and the more or less discussed in a few of the states, but the movement had not reached a point where it manifested itself through congressional action. In the Fifty-second congress, however, a resolution was reported from a house committee proposing the necessary constitutional amendment, and this resolution passed the house of representatives by in the little part of the house of representatives. Both the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses were Democratic. The Republicans gained control of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the house as a result of the constitution of the states have recorded themselves in its favor. The United the states have recorded themselves in its favor. The United the states have recorded themselves in its favor. The United the states have recorded themselves in its favor. The United the states have recorded themselves in its favor. The United the states have recorded themselves in the favorably. State after the voters of the United States, by an order of the states have recorded themselves in the favorably. State after the voters of the States have recorded themselves in the favorably. State after the voters of the States have recorded themselves in the favorably. State after the voters of the States have recorded thems

ators owe their elections to great corpor-ate interests. Three Democratic nation-al platforms—the platforms of 1900, 1904 and 1908—specifically call for a change in the constitution which will put the elec-vice of senators in the hands of the vo-ters, and the proposition has been in-decreed by a number of the smaller par-ties, but no Republican national con-vention has been willing to champion Recipe for a Long Life.

Mother of Hard Work.

Most Valuable Deposits. Bishop Vincent, says one great value of the Memory Hymns is to prevent the decay of the faculty of memory

nor custom stale, etc., is what the nort would have had to write if he had only known that it was not the Christian Advocate.

Or the Lubricating Oil. Love makes the world go round, but money boys the axle grease.

Fasting in Wilderness Necessary.

So long as the Republican party remains in power, it is powerless to regenerate itself. It can not attack wrong-doing in high places without diagracing plank.

Personal Inclination Not Sufficient.

In his notification speech, the Republican candidate, speaking of the election of senators by the people, says: "Personally, I am inclined to favor it, but it is hardly a party question." What its necessary to make this a party question? When the Democratic convention rejects the proposition by a vote of seven indorses a proposition by a unanimous to one, does it not become an issue between the parties? Mr. Taft can not remove the question from the arena of politics by expressing a personal inclination to a continuous proposition of the public? What entinesissan has he shown in the reformation of the senting of a reform which his party has openly and notorloosly condemned in its convention, and to which he is attrofied only by a helated expression of personal inclination?

### Democratic Party Defends Hones! Wéalth.

Democratic Party Ocicina Wealth.

We may expect those who have coremitted lancery by his and jurichased inmitted with their political influence, to
attempt to raise false issues, and to emplay "the livery of heaven" to conseal
their evil purposes, but they can no loveer decelve. The beneratic party is notthe enemy of any legitimate industry or
of nonest accumulations it is, on the
content, a friend of industry and the
steadfirst protector of that wealth which
represents a service to society. The
Democratic party does not seek to anindustry all empresations; it simply assests
that as the government creat's corporations, it must return the power to resilate and to central them, and that it
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we should have the recorporation of all
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Not Revolution Sut Reformation.

Not Revolution But Reformation.

The Gateway to Other Reforms.

"Shall the people rule?" Every remedial measure of a national character mais run the gaintilet of the senate. The president may personally incline toward a referrnt the house may consent to it; but as long as the senate obstructs the toward may beed a popular demand; the house may yield to public opinion; but as long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long as the senate is defluit, the rule of long may repoperly describes the popular described by the other and hard cleriton of senators as "the kate-platform very properly describes the popular degree of the gate, or shall we allow the expectation of this branch of the federal legislature. Through a Democratic victory only, can the people secure the popular election of senators. The smaller parties are analled to secure this reform; the Republican can be provided them, has been fully demonstrated during the line party, under its precent leadership, is resolutely opposed to it; the hometratic party stands for it and has bolily defining the control of this reform, and I shall convene congress in extraordinary session immediately after imagination, and osk, among other things, for the fulfillment of this platform piedge.

House Rules Despotic.

House Rules Despotic. The third instrumentality employed to defeat the will of the people is found in the rules of the house of representatives. Our platform points out that "the house of representatives was designed by the fathers of the constitution, to but the popular branch of our government, responsive to the public will," and adds:

"The house of representatives, as constrolled in recent years by the Republican party, has censed to but a deliberative and legislative body, responsive to the will of a majority of the members, but has come under the absolute domination of the speaker, who has entire centrol of its deliberations, and powers of legislative

of the speaker, who has entire control of its deliberations, and powers of logislation.

"We have observed with amazement the popular branch of our federal sovernment helpless to obtain either the consideration or onactment of measures desired by a majority of its members."

This arraignment is fully justified. The reform Republicans in the house of representatives, when in the minority in their own party, are as helpless to obtain a hearing or to secure a vote upon a measure as are the Democrats. In the recent session of the present congress, there was a considerable element in the Republican party favorable to remedial legislation; but a few leaders, in control of the organization, despotically suppressed these members, and thus forced a real majority in the house to submit to a well organized minority. The Republican national convention, instead of rebuking this attack upon popular government, sulogized congress and nominated as the Republican candidate for vice-president one of the men who shared in the responsibility for the coordin of the house. Our party demands that "the house of representatives, and not by the speaker," and is piedged to adopt "such rules and regulations to govern the house of representatives as will enable a majority of its members to direct its deliberations and control legislation."

"Shall the people rule?" They can not do so unless they can control the house

of its members to direct its centerative and control legislation."

"Shall the people rule?" They can not do so inless they can control the house of representatives, and through their representatives in the house give expression to their purposes and their desires. The Republican party is committed to the methods now in vogue in the house of representatives; the Democratic party is pledged to such a revision of the rules as will bring the popular branch of the federal government into harmony with the ideas of those who framed our constitution and founded our government.

Other issues Will Be Discussed Later.

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"Shall the neople rule?" I repeat, is de-clared by our platform to be the over-shadowing question, and as the campaign progresses. I shall take occusion to dis-cuss this question as it manifests itself in other insues; for whether we consider the turfit question, the trust question, the in other insues; for withins question, the traiff question, the trust question, the railroad question, the banking question, the inbor question. The question of imperalism the development of our waterways, or any other of the munerous problems which press for solution, we shall find that the real question involved in each is, whether the government shall remain a mere business asset of favor seeking corporations or be an instrument in the hands of the people for the advancement of the common weal. Democrats Have Earned Confidence.

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If the voters are satisfied with the record of the Republican party and with its management of public affairs we can not reasonably ask for a change in administration; if, however, the voters feel that the people, as a whole, have too little influence in shaping the policles of the government; if they feel that great combinations of capital have encroached upon the rights of the masses, and employed the instrumentalities of government to secure an unfair share of the total would produced, then we have a right to expect a verdict against the Republican party and in favor of the Democratic party; for our party has risked defact—eye, suffered defact—in its effort to arouse the conscience of the public and to bring about that very awakening to which Mr. Taft has referred.

Only those are worthy to be intrusted with leadership in a great cause who are willing to die for it, and the Democratic party has proven its worthiness by its refusal to purchase victory by delivering tha people into the hands of those who have despoiled them. In this contest between Democracy on the one side and plutocracy on the other, the Democratic party has laken its position on the side of equal rights, and invites the opposition of those who use politics to secure special privileges and governmental favoritism. Gauging the progress of the nation, not by the happiness or weather of the average.

Keep Busy.
There would be fewer empty hearts if there were more occupied minds and busier bodies. Both the body and the mind are restless when they have nothing to do. Keep busy; exercise, stir around. Activity is the law of the universe. Even the world has to take its daily exercise and turn itself about

Flattery Overdone. That is fine, and I would have praised you more if you had praised me less.—Louis XIV.

## Families Should Have Dogs.

An Edinburgh clergyman says: Every family should have a dog. It is like a perpetual baby; it betray: o secreis, never sulks, asks no troublesome questions, never gets into debt, never comes down late to breakfast, and is always ready for a bit of iun.

In Kitchen Social Circles. "I don't like the Sharpener," the Knife to the Spoon, "he is such a grind. I see him edging up to me

Man," the Lemogratic party charge the Republican party with being the promoter of present abuses, the opposent of increases remeties and the only bulwark of private monopoly. The Demogratic party athres that in this campain it is the only party, taxing a prospect of success, which stands for justice in give ermont and for equity in the division of the fruits of industry.

Our Party's Ideal.

The platform of our party closes with a brief statement of the terty's ideal. It favors 'such an administration of the government as will insure, as far as harman wisdom can, that each cutter shall draw from society a reward commence rate with his contribution to the welfare of society."

Governments are good in preportion as they shall be s

### The Divine Law of Rewards.

The Divine Law of Rewards.

There is a Divine how of rewards, when the Creator gave us the earth, with its fruitful soil. The sumethe with its warnith, and the raths with their moisture, he produlined, as clearly as if his votes had thundered from the clouds "Go and according to your industry and your intelligence, so shall be your reward." Only where might has over-thrown, cusning undermined or government suspended this law, has a different law prevailed. To conform the government to this law ought to be the ambledion of the stateman; and no party on have a higher mirston than to make it a reality wherever governments can legitimately operate. have a higher receilty wherever mately operate.

Justice to Ali.

Recognizing that I am indebted for my nomination to the rank and the of our party, and that my election must come, if surperchased and interested with the command of the rank and the of our party, and that my election must come, it comes at ait, from the unpurchased and unpurchased and unpurchased and impurchased with the people. I promise, if intreased with the face of the American people, I promise, if intreased with the secrets whatever whility I have to the one purpose of making this, in fact, a government in which will define to the interest of a government which will define to the interest of a government which will define to the interest of a government which will define to the interest of the interes

## Fears Extermination of Seais.

"The Alaskan fur seal herd is usual ple, it win result in a hadale serves and four first had a good quality of filet lace serves but a good quality of filet lace serves the back of the arm with scalless complete mainty cased and four first had for first had four first had for first had for first had for first ha it moves along our Pacific coast in the . spring, and enters Bering sea at the bold design, such as a Greek border, or spring, and enters Boring sea at the bold design, such as a Greek horder, or end of the close season in August, a wall of Trey or octopus or chrysan-when they are free, under the ineffectual regulations adopted by the dery is quite pretty and seems to have Paris tribunal, to use the spear—more caught on and become the fashion of females that have brought forth their young on the Pribilof islands, the killing of the mother seals results in the starvation of the young upon the land and the inevitable rapid extinction of the fur seal herd. Unless something is done for the protection of the seal herds, within five years not only the herds will be completely exterminated condition. If one's constitution will Alaskan but also the Russian seal and deprive this country of a valuable source of revenue and the world of a

## Progressive Winnipeg.

great boon."-Washington Herald.

Statistics show that Winnipeg is now the fourth largest manufacturing city of Canada, and those who have the skin dry and harsh. studied the benevolent economic conditions which must control her future see a repetition of the history of St. Louis or Chicago before the capital city of Manitoba.

In 1902 the city of Winnipeg had a population of 48,411; at the opening of the present year the official figures were 118,000. In that same year five years ago the total assessable property of the city amounted to \$28,615,-810 and in 1907 had jumped to \$106, In the same space of time 188.000. bank clearings increased from the bank clearings increased \$188,370,000 in 1902 to \$599,667,000 in 1907.—Cement Age.

### Pronounced Bad. "I made a had break to-day." "How was that?" "There is a Chicago woman visiting

afternoon she insisted upon talking or seashore for the summer. It was in about Gerty. Pretty soon I asked her fine white wool (crochet), combined about Gerty. Pretty soon I asked her It Gerty was her daughter. You should have seen her flare up. And then I somehow found out she meant Goaty." "Wbo?" "Oh, you know-the great German

author."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### We are not so blind as not to see that manners are becoming more gen-tle, that the number of honest peoile increases, that morality is spreading more and more into the social masses. If thirteenth-century people witness our mid-Lent

French Optimism.

Talent and Genius. it from dying.—Emerson.

## Made It a Full Day.

Here is one man who does not limit himself to eight hours of work a day farmer in the Bedsworth district Warwickshire, England, created i local record in connection the hay harvest by working in one field for 21 hours in a single day. He began cutting at 1:30 a. m. and ceased at ten o'clock at night, when the grass was turned.

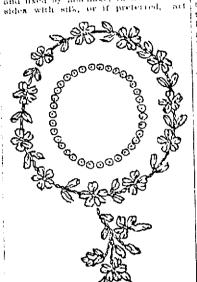
Oxygen Will Not Rust Pure Iron. Pure iron in the presence of pure



PRETTY BOX ORNAMENTED WITH EMBROIDERY.

Linen with Wadded Silk or Sateen, Receptacle Has Proper Place on the Dressing Table in the Boudair.

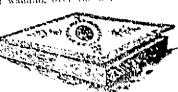
Any light wooden or very firm eardboard box may be used for the founda-tion; it should be carefully fixed with andded silk or sateen, the edges of Trinket Box Ornamented which may be drawn on to the outside and fixed by muchase, then cover the



Embroldery Design.

lines might be used. The embroidery design for the top is shown, the little spray being repeated at each curner. Cut the silk for covering the top to fit skirt trimined with a four fach fold R, allowing half an inch to turn over

to the finite, work the design chawn FOR THE TRINKETS to the firstle, work the general with ribbin and sequing the scales being in cording strich with embrondery silk. When the work is the labed, from it on the wrong side over & blek froning blanker. Put a thip taxee of wadding over the lid, then stretch



the edges on inside of fld with much love, a prints silk or threet gathour or given finishes the care. To line the his cut that paper or thin earl a tillo smaller than lift, cover with a thin layer of wadding then with silk or linen, ax this links tunide the fid

UNDERACHED MUSEUM IS LIKED.

Can Be Artistically Made Up tuto

When women began to me eratomos for skillte and Plant Indian confor artists for conte, walstcones, and trimudiar, their minds turned to all the other odd tabiles they could utilize

this summer.
They have found one. It is course, They have found one. If is control, unbleached muslin. It is wide, as you know, as I cheap. You may not know how attlette it is when made up into a control of the state.

animer trock.
No new faneled fancy fabric is meant. If is fust the old, everyday

unidenched mindin.
It is made into shirt waish frocks

for common wear, and telmined with bands of cretonic or conton print of any kind, Others are frimmed with bands of colldly colored mostly, especclally those of dark blue and deep red. One friek was made with a pore

## BLACK NET OVER TINTS

Black not over faded thus has come | These yokes are made of Mechila not, to the fore again. Built pale grays, smoked blues, queer pinks and that faded shade of nances which has been

is known as ribbon braid. If you have the time and the skill go to this tron-"The Alaskan fur seal herd is being ble, it will result in a handsome frock; but a good quality of filet lace serves

that frequent these waters in pursuit adopt the new fashion of a black yoke loops and long ends. To of food. As these seals are mainly and stock instead of a white one, caught with a jet buckle, DAILY BATH A NECESSITY.

These black net frocks must earry s

no center back.
The white lace is used in the three

and four inch which and is laid around

the center back.

bandsome glydle to be really smart, but it should be of black swim or tarfern, and not in any color. It is bound unually on the watst, giving a wrapped appearance by being folded treegularly, and flutched at left front with two This can be

Whether Cold or Het Depends on Condition of Bather.

A daily bath is a necessity if the toon. body is to be kept in good, sound not permit of a daily plunge, the sponge bath will prove sufficient for all purposes of cleanliness and health.
Whether the bath should be a cold one in the morning or a hot one at night is to be determined by the

physical strength of the bather. A cold bath has a tendency to make To avoid this condition, some outdoor exercise should be taken soon after the bath. This will promote perspiration and the action of the oil glands, thus making the skin soft and smooth again. For nervous people, a hath in sea-water, or in water to which sea-salt

has been added, will prove beneficial. The sait stimulates the heart and overcomes the exhausted feeling one so often experiences after some mental or physical strain. The hot bath has a soothing effect.

and often insures sleep to one who is inclined to be wakeful and restless. Dainty Little Jacket.

Such a dainty little jacket was seen recently that the writer wants to de-This garment would make a seribe it. delightful gift to an invalid or an eld-"There is a energy woman viscos designtion gift to an invalid of an energy wer, with this way." We will this will drying.

Julia Dean and while I was there this erly woman who is going to mountain wayes and held so while drying. with a delicate color, such as pink, blue or mauve. The square yoke of the color and supported a full body, part. In pervous debility, two, and for which covered the hips. The sleeves in bell shape, were wide, and in order

to give weight to goods so stry and fully the border around the jacket and the edges of sleeves were threuded with ribbon to match the color of wook The price was \$3.50. Chienge Amer



Lack of sufficient sleep noon shows и опо'я пррентипсе, Buttermilk is very good for remov

spin freekles or sunburn.

Sireping with the mouth open will spoil the shape of the lips.

A good brisk walk before breakfast

each morning is very heneficial.

The sun is very good for the hair and, after washing, the hair should be dried in the sun, in the open air if nossible A solution that sometimes will aid the hair in curling is balf a plut of

strong tea, dissolving in it il grains of carbonate of poinsh. The pair is wet with this while dressing, laid in Let any one who suffers from neural-

gle face ache try how it nnawers to sit in a sunny window and tel the southing sunshine fall upon the painful insomnia, no treatment is so good on rest combined with plenty of sunghine,

## EXTENDS THE LIFE OF LACE

Aritatic Mending Will Make Material and a picot such as is characteristic, as Good as New.

A few minutes with a lacemake who volunteered an explanation of some of the most used stitches in lace work has been a real boon to one woman who now has a family of girls. With who now has a family of girls. With the triffing knowledge which she re-ceived, although it is many years ago, she has been able to mend broken meshes and rents in laces of yokes and cuffs and other articles of parel, as well as of household linens, count whenever she finds herself in similar straits. Even valenciennes, at all difficult to repair nor its imita-

of Irish lace needs only a little in genuity. Embroidery Must Be Fine,

## Now that sartorini success depends

so much on the mixing of colors, the experts in hand embroiderles are making exact copies of old trimmings and iapestries of the past; and most successful many of them are. A few wearing ap- years ago we had somewhat forgotten

the art of making beautiful triminings, so that they can hardly be seen. Any and cheap machine odgings, known as can bring her knowledge to good ac ment. But for the last few seasons the leading influences that control the world of dress have given forth the with its very fine mesh, can be mended edict that embroideries, it used at all, with very fine thread in an imitation must be only the best. Therefore, in some cases where economy has to be of the mean while escape order some cases where economy has to be nary observation. Irish crochet is not studied we must use our embroideries very sparingly, and it is easy enough There is a double lace knot to introduce a handsome piece broidery on a corsage that can be used which prevents the thread from slipping which is needed for any mesh, with more than one frock.

It is usual to say that the life of a popular novel may be compared to that of a summer insert. It flourishes forth gayly, and attracts attention for

\_Atchison Globe:

a few hours, weeks or months of sunshine, and then dies and is forgotten. -Country Life. injustice.

Injustice is the profoundest and most sacred element that was infused into creation in order that strong beings might arise.-Verner von Heidalnts! faults, and it is excellent, for the

"Thank God" for Faults!

Learn This To-Day.
The courtesy with which I receive a stranger, and the civility I show him, form the background on which he paints my portrait.—John Paul Rich.

tify a bad action, a bad motive will always vitiate a good action. In common and trivial matters we may act without motive, but in momentous years, but the microbes, that play ones the most careful deliberation is wisdom, -- William Jay.

to est so fast, what would wives do

for conversation with their husbands?

mporting a salutary constraint or by the lesson that they give .- Paris Fi-

Though a good motive cannot sanc-

faults of others serve us either by

Thank God we do not live with We live with people full of.

Motive.

The Wife's Refuge.

If it wasn't for telling their has

The Open Window.

The best part of a modern house is its windows. To keep these open day and night and to make the air inside approach as nearly as possible the air outside should be the first business of the housekeeper.—Good Health, Best Part of It.

A New York woman fred at a burg-lar who was entering her window. Of course, she missed him, but the best part of it is that she did not kill ar nancent passer by. Poetry All Out of It. "Macrophagocytosis cannot wither

havor with the infinite variety of Getting Rid of Your Past. When you so to bed at night, do you not sometimes think of events bands not to smoke too much and not in your life and become scared, and feel like getting up and running a

mile or two?-Atchison Globs.

He who would live long, healthfully and happily in the land should avoid all anger, hatred, jealousy, revenge, fear anxiety and worry. He should ear, anxiety and worry. earnestly cultivate those two great virtues, calmness and kindliness. For calmness and kindliness are not only moral virtues, but are the most valuable of all hygienic influences.

Necessity is the mother of hard work with most of us.—Atlanta Georgian.

follows, the leaving school, and the ceasing of tasking the memory to greater achievements. savings banks pay such dividends as deposits 'lulled in the countless chambers of the brain."—Western

would doubtless reproach us with bemuch too virtuous.-From Le Siecle, Paris. Talent creates a work; genius keeps

oxygen does not rust.

### ADDITIONAL LOCAL Mrs. R. A. Dunavan returned or

Monday from a two weeks visit in Kilbourn Miss Doll Chartier of Merrill is a

visitor at the N. J. Richards home

in the city Tuesday attending to some County, on the 1st day of September, 1908. business matters.

Mrs. Carl Olson of Arcadla is guest at the home of her mather. Mrs. Henry Kuntz. Will Johnson is spending the weak

In the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Hollmueller. Mrs. Albert Sagstotter of Wausa

arrived in the city Tuesday to spen a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Berg returned on Tuesday from Sixel, where she has been visiting with her parents the pas month.

Andy Wasser, brakeman on the Wisconsin Contral, is spending a tw wasks vacation in the city visiting his mother. IR. A. McDonald departed today for

Oshkosh where he will attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Postmosters. Will Schroell, assistant cashier in

the Bank of Grand Bapids, is shending a two weeks vacation in St. Pau and Allwankee

Misses Mary Wheir and Nottle Klug departed on Tuesday for Milwanken where they will visit with friends for a weak.

Mrs. James Gibson and daughter Mrs. Honry Hackbarth departed on Saturday for a short visit with relatives in Winneconno.

Mrs. J. S. Thompson and daughter Beryl returned last week from Denver where they had spent several weeks visiting with relatives and friends. They report a very pleasant trip.

The F. Mackinnon farm north of the city was on Saturday sold to Louis Pohn of Chicago, who will take pussession of the place at once. The deal was made by Lafe Brooks and the consideration was \$6000.

Frank Carey has accepted a position with the Reiland Packing Co. m salesman. Mr. Carey has had sixand should be a valuable man for the Packing Co.

L. Fournier returned on Moudas from Westhoro where he had been visiting his brother for the past couple of wooks. Mr. Fournier spent a part of his soure time fishing and reports some very good entshes and a to Wood county in 1859, settling in Birch. splondid time.

Mosdames John B. and E. P. Arpl: entertained a party of young people at the home of Mrs. Charlesa Arpla on Friday evening. The evening was spent in dancing, Prof. Bliss's orchestra being in attendance. Cames were also played and refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was had by the young people.

Knowns, is a guest of Mrs. Henry Wales was a voteran of the civil war. Nie Marceau will give a hervest Kuntz for several wooks. Peter having served in Company C. 52nd ball in his hall on Thursday. August Leonard of Wrightstown, is also a infantry. He was a member of the 27th. guest of his sister. Mrs. Henry Kuntz Iceal G. A. R. post and also of the while in the city as a delegate to the Odd Fellows lodge. Equity convention from Brown

of the death of Miss Crace Sellers at over sixty years, Rev. Richard Evans her home in Stevens Point on Monday conducting the services. after a short illness with brain fover. Miss Sollers was one of the most charge of the Grand Army of the Re. delegate to the N. F. L. He reports popular and handsome ladies in public. Stevens Point, and was well known in this city, having visited here on

numerous occasions. Mrs. Peter McCausley and Mrs. Peter Doyle of Modford returned on old, was arrested a few days ago by Tuesday from Milwaukee whore they Shoriff Guyant at her home mea had been to attend the funeral of Grand Rapids. She had been om Mrs. Frank Sullivan, who was buried ployed at the home of Jacob Childs in that city on Monday. Mrs. Sulli- at 303 Center avenue and was charged van was formerly a Miss Manafin, with stealing articles of the value of and taught school in this city some \$6 or \$8. When taken before Justice Grand Rapids. Wood County, Wis. Florence, Laugiade, Lincoln, Shawa-years ago. Decessed was a cousin Park she pleaded guilty to petty consin do ordain as follows:

of Mosdamos Doyle and McCamley. When you go to the primaries to vate on the first of September, why not drap in a ballot for Neal Brown of Wausau for United States Senator. Mr. Brown is a resident of Wausau, is a man capable of filling the position in every sense of the word, and he is a nian that can be depended up on to do about as he says he will. We think that every democrat in Wood county should vote for Mr. Brown, and we hops that they will all find themselves able to do so.

Stanley, N. D. Sun :- Bert Chose the courtly "mixologist" of the Pooples Drug Co., returned on Monday from Devils Lake, where he particinated in the druggists Convention. By virtue of a logament of fore-This is the first time that Druggist closure and sale made in the above Chose over "mixed" with a bunch of entitled action on the 5th day of North Dakotaus-he having come here recently from Grand Rapids, wis. —and he avers that for all will sell at the front door of the round royal entertainers and whole Souled good fellows, the North Dakota Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin. on

### Coming of the Great Skerbeck lows: Show.

-The people of Grand Rapids are to be congratulated on the appearance in our city of the great Skerbeck one ring shows which comes here Friday. Aug. 21. This well known show has been on tour almost 30 years and bas always given satisfaction wherever it has appeared. The performance consists of agril and agrobatic feats by noted American and European artists. Leaping tumbling, juggling, contortion, etc. A feature of the big show is Choster world's greatest equilibrist formerly leading feature in the Wal lace Hagenbeck Show, who positively appears at each preformance. Funny clowns make fun for young and old The circus band will discourse the latest music. Two shows are given daily. Admission Vo and 25 cents. We bespeak a rare treat for those who

-Toledo, O., Aug. 31 Sept. 5, 1908 Vin the North Western Line. Round trip tickets on sale daily A gust 27-80 exentsion rates via Chicago and North Western Ry, with differal re-turn limits. Full information on ap-

## LIST OF CANDIDATES

COUNTY OF WOOD STATE OF WISCONSIN

I, Geo. W. Davis, County Clerk of said County of Wood, do hereby certify that the following is a list of the names of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filed in the office of the secretary of state, as certified to me by Andrew Blasks of City Point was the secretary of state, and of all persons for whom nomination papers have been filled in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Primary Election to be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said at

a K	A SHAPE IN COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	Democratic		Republican		Prohibition		Social Democratic	
enk		NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS/	NAME	ADDRESS	NAME	ADDRESS
end	United States Officers— United States Senator	NEAL BROWN MELVIN A. HOYT	saa Franklin St., Wausan, Wis. 207-23d St. Milwaukee, Wis.	SAMUEL A. COOK WILLIAM H. HATTON F. E. McGOVERN ISSAAC STEPHENSON	10 Water St., New London, Wis. 22 Astor St., Milwaykee, Wis.			JACOB RUMMEL	htt. 2nd St., Milwardoor, Wis
1100	STATE OFFICERS— Governor	JOHN A. ALYWARD ADOLIII JSCHMITZ	144 N. Pinkney St., Madison, Wis.	JAMES O. DAVIDSON.	foldlers Grove, Wis.	WINFRED D. COX	281 Pleasant St., Milwankee, Wis.	HARVEY Dee BROWN.	234 Figok Ave., Racine, Wis
	Lieutenant Governor			JOHN STRANGE JAMES F. TROTTMAN	1	CHAS. H. FORWARD	96 Union St., Oshkosh, Wirl	CHESTER M. WRIGHT	15st Michigan St., Monitowoo, Wis-
two	i		163 N. Jackson St., Monroe, Wis	JAMES A. FREAR	Cor. 2nd & Walnut St., Hudson, Wis.	LINUS HELM PARK	400 Main St., Racine, Wis.	JOHN G. IRWIN	Village of Wyocetta, Columbia Co. Wis.
for		GEORGE T. HESLIN	Village of Maiden Rock, Pierce Co., Wis, Village of Middelton, Dane Co., Wis.	FRANK N. BERNARDY ANDREW H. DAHL	,	WALDEMAR AGER	327 Chesinut St., Ean Clarce, Wis.	HENRY M. PARKS	119 Bintles Ave., Superior, Wis.
sin	Attorney General	i	1	FRANK L. GILBERT	aly Spaight St., Madison, Wis.	JABEZ BURITT SMITH	127 W. Gliman St., Madison, Wis.	H. B. WALMSLEY	and the end St., Ashland Wis.
ln nd-	Commissioner of Insurance.	WM CHILLIAME	Hartford, Wis.	JAMES E. ABBOTT GEORGE E. BEEDLE		DAVID W. EMERSON	Village of Emerson, Iron Co., Wis.	H. W. BISTORIUS	out 2nd Ave., Milwankee, Wis.
րու	Representative in Congress— 10th Congressional District			ELMER A. MORSE	600 1st Ave , Antigo, Wis.				
lth		WM. E. WHEELAN	767 Oak St., Grand Rapids, Wis.	GEO. P. HAMBRECHT	432 3d St. S., Grand Rapids, Wis.		•••••	LOUIS WOLLENSON	you W. 4th St., Marshilebl, Wis,
er. cu la-	County Clerk	FRANK LEUSCHEN FRANK STAHL	Town of Lincoln Wood Co., Wis. 826 N. Isl St. Grand Rapids, Wis.	FRED H. EBERHARDT WM. H. PETERS				LOUIS E. CLAPP	of 6 100 Ave. N., Grand Rapids, We-
tor	Sherriff	MICHEAL GRIFFEN M. M. LOCHNER	107 S. Vine St., Marshfield, Wis. Town of Arpin, Wood Go., Wis.	JAS. McGLAUGHLIN ALBERT B. BEVER				ROBERT WALTERS ARTHUR WARNECKE	ssa Wylie St., Grand Rapids, Wo., yrs. W. Ave., Morshfield, Wis.
de.	District Attorney	HENRY E. FITCH WM. H. REEVES	Village of Nekoosa, Wood Co , Wis, 719 N. 1st St., Grand Rapids, Wis.	ROSS E. ANDREWS ELMER E. AMES	Cherry St., Marshfield, Wis.			AUGUST C. OTTO	228 Grand Ave., Grand Repids, Wis
to ill	Surveyor	WM. F. CORCORAN.	866 S. 8th St., Grand Rapids, Wis.					Branching and annual and and and	

The said primary election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct, and the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. In Testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and affixed my official seal at Grand Rapids, this 18th day of August, A. D., 1908.

GEO. W. DAVIS, County Clerk

## Death of Vine Wales.

Vine Wales, one of the old resihome on the east side on Friday of weeks. afternoon after an illness of eight

Documed was a native of New York years ago. He and Mrs. Wates came after a weeks visit with relatives in the town of Remington. There they to this city where they have since eauldoil.

and seven oblidren. the latter being day. Russell Wates of Wausau, Edward Wales of Babcock. Mrs. Mary Alters District No. 1 this coming fall. of Pawpaw, Mich., Mrs. Ella Fraser of Tomah, Mrs. Gertrude Plunkett of ing in the A. J. Kujawa store. New Lisbon, George Wales and Mrs. Mrs. Fred W. Smith of Chanute. Goo. W. Lyons of this city. Mr. in Grand Rapids on Tuesday.

Word was received this morning of which he had been a member for day morning. Their many friends

The services at the grave were in

## Girl Pleads Guilty.

lda Volght, a girl about 15 years larcony and was fined \$1 and cost. all amounting to a little less than shall vend, sell, deal d \$10. In imposing the penalty considoration was taken as to the girl's age and the conditions of her parents, her father being an invalid. -Stevons

Notice of Mortgage Poreflosure Sale State of Wisconstn. County of Wood

Point Journal.

Greatt Court au and Trust Oo.,

Јоверћ R. Акау ia Akay, E. S. Huckins and O. D. Owen,

August, 1907, the un orsigned sheriff of Wood County, State of Wisconsin. bunch of "mixologist" gathered to gether in the city of satanic appellation, cannot be beat in any state in Uncle Sam's broad domain.

Kapids, Wood County Wisconsin, on a disorderly, riotous, indecent or imboundary, 1909.

The state and day of October, 1908, at 4:00 proper house, or permit gambling in any form upon or within the premises to succeed W. S. Powell, or in any room or building appurtential of office will expire on the ant thereto. Shall be deemed guilty day of January, 1909. be sold, and therein described as fol-

The South West quarter (SW%) of the South East quarter (SE%) of ceding section.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall Section four (4) and the North half (NK) of the North East quarter (NE (i) of Section (ii). Township Twenty three (28) North, Range Six (6) East. Terms of Sale. Cash.

Dated this 17th day of August, A. D., 1908. J. O. Davis

Plaintiff's Attorney. Sheriff. First Publication August 19, 1908 Last Publication Sept. 30, 1908.

## ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bernich, Miss Myrtle: Flaach, Miss Katie (card); Knuth, Miss Ella (card); Manely, Miss Lulubelle (card); Miller, Mrs. Nettie; Stortz, Mrs. Geo.

Gentlemen. Barg, Ohas. (card) Bradley, John; Hayes, Bert; Holt, Obed; Lavigne, John; Mauely, E.; Mason, C.: Rather, C. A. (card); Russell, J. M. (card); Sankey, Frank; Schultz, H. H. (card); Treadway, E. A. (card); Young, Geo. W. (oard).

A little chloride of lime dissolved m turn limits. Full information on appearance warm water makes an effective deodorplication to any ticket agent. The lzer for vessels to which the odor of visitors at the Geo. Elliot home at Gogstos Brazean & Jackson Control of the kerosene clings.

### вивотри.

Miss Estelle Allie of Irma is she teen years experience on the road dents of Wood County, died at his guest of Cortrade Akey for a couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz will leave months, death being due to brights Thursday for Milwankee for a few days visit with the former's mother. Mrs. Peter Akey and son Howard state, where he was born nearly 77 returned home. Saturday evening

Mrs. Isadoro Livoransh and danresided until 1901, when they moved ghter Louise were down on business one day last week. Missos Mae and Norma Bade at-

Mr. Walos is survived by his wife tended a piculo in Nekossa on Sun-Miss Laura Provest will teach in

John Rayome transacted business

Selmer Hassei is at present clerk-

Walter Joestin and Miss Minnie succeed Andrew H. Dan The funeral was held on Monday people, were married by Rav. Van day of January, 1909. Atternoon from the Methodist church. Sever at the Catholic church on Tues-

> extend congratulations. W. J. Clark returned on Saturday from Ashland where he had been as a

> a fine trip. Mrs. James Case and Miss Laura Provest were called to Bemidji. Minn,. by the death of their nephow.

## ORDINANCE NO. 120.

Ira Lappen.

SECTION 1.

of intoxicating liquors and gambling. District, consisting of the Counties The Common Council of the city of of Iron, Vilas, Oneida, Forest

traffic in, or

Pevading the who, for the purpose laws of the State of W scousin, shall give away any spirituous, malt, ardent or intoxicating literor or drinks. without having first obtained a license therefor, according to law, shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars and of January, 1909, osts of prosecution, and in case of failure to pay said fine and costs the Julian T. Welch, whose term of defondant shall be punished by imorisonment in the county jail of of January, 1909. Wood County, Wisconsin, for a period not exceeding sixty days nor less than Jacob Lusk, whose term of office will

SECTION 2. Any person or persons licensed as aforesaid, who shall vend. sell. deal. or traffic in. or who for the purpose of evading the laws of this state shall give away any of person, or who shall keep or maintain of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in the last pre-

take effect and be enforced from and after its passage and publication. F. Pomainville.

Passed by an affirmative vote of the Common Council of the said city

> Attest: C. E. Boles City Clerk.

## VESPER.

L. J. Greisbach arrived here on Tuesday from Bruce where be is employed by the Arpin Lumber Co. Mr. Greisbach expects to spend a James Gurret returned last week

from a trip to Rice Lake. Herman Nest of Noshkora was a guest at the Finup home on Sunday. The Natwick farm in the town of Hansen was sold recently to a party from the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. L. Nequette were Rudolph last Sunday.

### Notice of Primary Election. E. N. POMAINVILLE State of Wisconsin ) SS. County of Wood )

County Olerk's Office. -- Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said County on Goggins, Brazeau & Briere, the issuay of September, 1908; for for at the general election to be held on the 3rd down of National States of the following offices to be voted on the West of the 3rd down of National States of Nati

on the 3rd day of November, 1908. Oundidates for Governor to succeed James O. Davidson, whose term of office will axpire on the first stonday Loans and Collections, Commercial and Proof January, A. D. 1909.

of January, A. D. 1909.
Candidates for Lieutenant Governor to succeed D. W. Connor whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January. Candidates for Secretary of State to succosd James A. Freat. whose term of office will expire on the first

Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for State Tre surer, to bose term Stelzer, two of our popular young of office will expire on the first Mon-Candidates for Attorney General. to success Frank L. Gilbert, whose

> Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for Commissioner of Insurance, to succeed George E Boadle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January

Candidates for United States Senator, to succeed Isaac Stephenson

whose term of office will expire March 4th, 1909, Caudidates for Representative in An ordinance relating to the sale Congress for the tenth Congressional

> na. Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland person who and Wood. Candidates for Member of embly for Wood County. Caudidates for County Clerk, to succeed Geo. W. Davis, whose term

of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for County Treasurer. to succeed P. F Bean, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday

Candidates for Sheriff, to succeed office will expire on the first Monday Candidate for Coroner, to succee

expire on the first Monday of January Candidates for Clerk of the Circuit Court, to succeed A. B. Bever, whose term of office will expire on the first

Monday of January, 1909. Candidates for District Attorney. son intoxicated, or to any prohibited to succeed Ross E. Andrews. whose term of office will expire on the fire

Candidates for Register of Deeds to succeed W. S. Powell, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-

William Corcoran, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1909. Dated this 10th day of July. 1908. Geo.. W. Davis

County Clark

Candidates for Surveyor, to succee

Seth Junes entertained a number of his friends at a six o'clock dinner of Grand Rapids, this 4th day of at his home on Saturday evening in August, A. D. 1908.

honor of Miss McGivern of Fond du Lac and Miss Ella Denis of Chicago.

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